

10¢ AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



WE NOMINATE

Marjorie Baker Woodrow, housewife, volunteer worker and a beaming 6-time grandmother, who at this hectic season of the year is handling — among other things — the ticket sales for the December 8th (10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) Princeton Tour of Houses and Christmas Shops sponsored by the Association of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. What is amazing about this dedicated, and completely “unflappable,” volunteer is the fact that she does all of her work in her Rosedale Road home where she can avoid the “ladies’ meetings” she can’t abide and can accomplish “in minutes” the kinds of jobs that might require hours of committee deliberations away from home.

Struck down in 1916 by polio, which afflicted 75 percent of her body, she was told by specialists at Massachusetts General Hospital in her native Boston that she would never get out of bed again. Mrs. Woodrow reacted with her usual determination: “It just made me mad,” she remembers. A quarter-century later she has not only worked for the NJNPI but for the March of Dimes, Red Cross, the Princeton Hospital Fete and P.E.A. She has raised four children, one born after the polio attack, has traveled South America with her husband and does her own sewing, housekeeping and cooking — all from a wheelchair.

A resident of Arlington, Mass., and the daughter of a well-known dentist, she and her husband, Raymond Jay Woodrow, Associate Treasurer of Princeton University and Director of its Office of Research and Project Administration, were married in 1935 when he was a graduate student at M.I.T. and she — “just to keep my hand in” — was studying English and psychology at Harvard. “Psychologically,” she points out, “it was a very good thing that we moved to Princeton 24

years ago following my bout with polio. If we had stayed in Boston, where all of my relatives and friends were, I would have been surrounded with sympathy and that would have been a very bad thing.”

“You develop a sixth sense about many things,” she explains, “when you are in a wheelchair.” (Mrs. Woodrow never uses the word confined.) “I can tell when a wrong drawer is being opened, when a door slightly clicks and I have a strong sense of smell for smoke. In fact, I once put a fire out from the wheelchair, but hopefully never again.” After her youngest child was born, and all four are now married and “gone from home,” Mrs. Woodrow, noting that her lung strength returned immediately, had him so well trained that “since I couldn’t catch up with him once he started walking he would come back to me to get spanked.”

In a recent interview with an out-of-town reporter Mrs. Woodrow recalled a memory which underscores her rare and unquenchable spirit: “When we came here I had a brace on one arm and both legs. I had to have full-time help at first. But one day I said to myself I am going to get rid of these braces and even see whether or not I can get out of the wheelchair. I tried for 3½ hours and finally made it, I stood up. The woman who was working for me at the time literally blanched when she saw me.” Once the challenge had been conquered, Mrs. Woodrow settled back in her wheelchair to continue her wonderfully active life.

For believing so deeply in the things she believes in; for her enthusiasm for the “wonders” being performed by volunteers at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; for her deep concern for others and for the well-being of the world around her; she is TOWN TOPICS’ nominee as

PRINCETON’S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 15

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This Is Princeton

"WE BELIEVE IN DOING"
Youth Center Grows Strong.
It's more than a Youth Center
now. It's a strong, growing
Center for all Princeton's
black residents.

In the four months since it
took a new and different lease
on life and a new director in
Don Evans, the Princeton
Youth Center has shown the
community another definition
of the word "recreation."
"It's not our plan to run a
recreation center," Mr. Evans
says flatly. "The community
here is learning more impor-
tant ideas of 're-creating' your
self."

Art exhibits, typing classes,
plays, karate, visits to col-
leges, music, photography —
"There's work to be done in
so many areas!" Mr. Evans
exclaims, as he talks about the
Center's program this fall and
his plans for winter and
spring.

"This is our focal point: to
show black kids, not necessari-
ly oppression, but different
ways people relate to their
blackness and deal with it. A
painter relates in a different
way from somebody who isn't
a painter. Kids can deal with
their own hardships in the same
way. We believe in DOING,
not just a lot of rhetoric . . .

Music and Dance. The new-
est project in the big red brick
building at Witherspoon and
Green, is the Concert Series,
that starts this Sunday with a
Philadelphia gospel chorus.

Mr. Evans is exploring
Julliard and other music
schools to find young black
pianists who can handle the
serious music young black
composers. Then he'll bring
them to the Center. "We want
outstanding . . . performers in
many fields."

The most recent performer
when Mrs. Macroe who
came to the Center over the
Thanksgiving weekend. "A
beautiful performer! The kids
were floored by her," she was
a new experience for them.
She had great rapport with
that audience . . .

Another new Center pro-
gram is the dance workshop,
conducted by Marian Cuyjet
who comes from Philadelphia
once every two weeks to work
with a group of "women of all
ages" in a rigorous, five-hour
training session. (She's wel-
come men, too, but right now,
the workshop is mostly wo-
men.)

Drama. Don Evans is still
an English teacher at Prince-
ton High School (two classes
a day) and still the guiding
force behind high school thea-
tre. This means that theatre,
even in these short four
months has been a strong
part of Youth Center struc-
ture.

Next will come Langston
Hughes' comedy "Simply Hea-
ven," to be given at the Cen-
ter December 17, 18 and 19.
"Ceremonies in the Dark Old
Men," the first production of
the Center's Lorraine Hans-
berry Repertory Company,
was an encouraging success.

"The Hughes comedy has a
bigger cast and we can put
it on with a bigger cast
because we have more com-
munity involvement now," Mr.
Evans explains. "We have
Mrs. Onelia Campbell, Mrs.
Carolyn Adams, — adults who
aren't necessarily perform-
ers."

In February, Mr. Evans will
direct Ed Bullins' "In the
Wine Time" and when spring
comes the Center will do a
pair of Alice Childress' plays

Alice Childress came to the
Center this fall in the Lecture
Series and as Mr. Evans
puts it, "She bridged all the
gaps — a middle-aged woman,
but very aware, and when she
read from her own plays, some
people were weeping. We've
had dynamite people in this
series and far, very, very
money! People both kids and
adults can relate to. Fred Gar-



YMCA HUSTLERS: Two boys taking advantage of the YMCA
"Hustler" wrestling program are Kevin Cooke and Mat Wilkin-
son. Open to boys in the fourth through eighth grades, the
Hustlers wrestle from 4 to 5 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
afternoons. There is still room for more boys, according to
John Springer, director of athletics at the Y. Meets will be
held Saturday afternoons.

rett, one of the directors of
the Negro Ensemble Company
showed slides as a follow to
"Ceremonies" and he told u
what it's like running a thea-
tre especially a black theatre
union discrimination, finding
black playwrights (because
the plays haven't been publish-
ed), establishing a black
audience.

Art and Learning. The two
man art exhibit this fall, ex-
hibiting black artists, Frank
Bridgewater and Carl Over-
reese. Over 200 people came on
the opening night alone.

The Center's Education Com-
mittee is one of its most ac-
tive parts. The "Funds-for-
College" panel session drew
123 kids and adults to the Cen-
ter on a Saturday afternoon,
asking questions of the experts
about finding money for col-
lege.

The College Exploratory Pro-
gram takes kids on excursions
to various colleges. "This is a
good program and working
fine," Mr. Evans says, pleas-
antly. "Maybe a kid goes along
just for the ride, but he be-
comes college-oriented after-
wards. Ones who never thought

Help and information also
comes from Mrs. Ethel Tun-
mas of the high school guid-
ance department. Principal
Florence Burke is "very help-
ful."

Continued on Next Page

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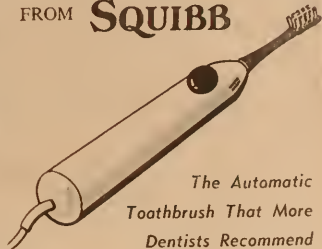
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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND DECORATIONS

MILLETT TO SPEAK

In Feminist Series, Kate
Millett, author of "Sexual Poli-
tics" will be the final speaker
in the Princeton Adult School's
"Exploring the New Femin-
ism" series. She will speak in
the Princeton High School au-
ditorium this Thursday at 9
p.m. on "A Better Future
Prospects for Change."

The use of the anticipated
crowds, the Adult School ad-
vices those who want to hear
Ms. Millett to arrive early.
The speaker uses the term
"Ms." rather than "Miss" or
"Mrs." A special parking
space is available in the John
F. Kennedy School lot on Gar-
field Avenue off Walnut Lane.
Princeton Adult School, 3
Franklin Avenue parking lot.

The Adult School's "Art
and World" series has been al-
located a two-hour slot this
Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 p.m.
Dr. Drafthill, Princeton resident
who is president of Contem-
porary Films, will speak on "The
Shit - Film as an Art Form,"
and will show several Academy
Awards shorts and new films.
Lecture and films will be
presented in Room 125 of the
high school. Those who attend
may remain to discuss the
films with Mr. Drafthill.

The 9 p.m. slot is "Spatial
evening of the fall term for
Princeton." will have John
Moran as speaker on the topic
"The Regional Approach." Mr.



John P. Moran

Moran is General Manager of
Planning, Plant and Properties
for Princeton University, and
is president of the Middlesex
Somerset Mercer Regional Stu-
dy Council. An architect, en-
gineer and planner, he is a mem-
ber of the Mercer County
Planning Board.

This Thursday is the final
evening of the fall term for
Princeton Adult School.
The spring term will begin in
January.

This Is Princeton

Continues on Next Page

Len Brown, University un-
dergraduate and assistant di-
rector of the Center, runs the
College Exploratory Program
with the help of two other un-
dergraduates.

If You're Younger... Mr.
Brown also runs the afternoon
program for Middle School
and elementary school kids -
a continuation of the program
he had this summer at the
Summer House on Witherspoon
Street.

"Supportive education" is
what they call it and about 75
to 100 youngsters come. Typing
classes, black history classes,
drama, improvisation, visits to
museums, all with the close
cooperation of Middle School
teachers.

Our approach is, the in-
structor is responsible," Mr.
Evans says. "He goes to the
home and gets the child who is
absent. Family involvement is
very important: parents drive
the car, go along in the car when
we go places and play an im-
portant part in the program."

But drop in is still part of
the Youth Center. George
Kornegay is in charge of a
game room. There's a pool
game going on downstairs at
the same time as a lecture in
the auditorium upstairs, and
both are well-attended.

The comfortable library with
handsome leather furniture,
books, record player, room to
relax, is always open. There's
karate, and there are photo-
graphy workshops with assign-
ments from Bill Saunders, the
photographer.

Romus Broadway, Arthur
Barclay are always there to
help. Ted Woods, of the Uni-
versity's architecture depart-
ment, is designing for the Bul-
ding production. Jo Woodley of
Improvisation Boutique is de-
signing costumes.

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Money. So the community is
represented and the results are
stronger. But to feel them,
the Center needs money.
Through the United Fund sup-
port will begin in January.

Mr. Evans would like to
bring top artists in as money-
makers ("When you go that
public, you can't afford to go
cheap," and he feels keenly
the need for a professional
staff.)

"A dance teacher ought to
be here full-time. We ought
to have artists, scene design-
ers to train the kids profes-
sionally - a professional,
mature pianist we need
these things."

In January, the Center plans
a party for people on its mail-
ing list. "We'll tell where
we've been, and ask for ad-
vice on where to go," Mr.
Evans explains.

The Center, in one of its
aspects, is an adjunct of the
schools, he believes.

"The schools see the Center
as a way of reaching kids and
families they don't usually see.
Kids feel relaxed and com-
fortable in the Center situation.
A lot of black parents don't ge-
nerally until 5 or after. School
close before that. The Cen-
ter is a go-between. Around here
you can help a kid get himself
together better. But... we
do need money!"

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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DUSAN B. C. SEUAST

DAVID D. COVER

Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRENNAN

Assistant to the Editor

BETTY FRIEDMAN

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VOL. XXV, NO. 38

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
necuting Elm Road and Spring
dale.

William H. Walker (he lives
in the Borough) and Joseph R.
Sini (he lives in the Township)
both voted "no."

"It's a mistake to remove
that road from the map," Mr.
Walker declared. "We could
have a helluva traffic jam in
the future without it. A right
of way on an official map
doesn't mean a four-lane high
way tomorrow, after all. There
would be public hearings —"
Mr. Sini said he agreed.

On a second resolution, the
board voted, again 8-2 but with
a different line up, to ask may
or and Borough Council to put
the old quarry between Spruce
Street and Harrison, on the of
ficial map as parkland. Bor-
ough Mayor Robert W. Cawley
and James Andrews, who is a
Borough Councilman as well as
a planning board member,
both voted "no."

Mr. Andrews said he wanted
to know all the eventual park
"targets," told his colleagues
he was concerned about the
tax burden of acquiring the
land and suggested it was "ir-
responsible" to designate par-
ticular sites, especially when
the community has a housing
problem.

Mayor Cawley said he'd been
told by municipal attorney
Gordon Griffin that it wasn't
appropriate to mark a site as
"park" on an official map if
the municipality wasn't likely
to acquire it very soon.

The resolution was amended
wiping out the idea of "acquir-
ing" the land, and substituting
the placement of it on the of-
ficial map instead.
Council had decided in May to
remove the quarry from the
map as parkland, but had never
let the Regional Planning
Board.

"We want to raise the mat-
ter again," commented board
member Norman Williams.
"Every part of town ought to
have a neighborhood park. This
piece of land could be de-
veloped, so it's important to
get it into public ownership."

NO SKI TRIP

(And Postponed.) (Hubble.)
Princeton High won't have a
ski trip this year, the bubble
gym for the Middle School may
not be blown up until next se-
mester and the new Long
Range Planning Report,
surely in the community's
mailboxes, already may be,
in the words of Superintendent

New Arrival

Here's old December.
All rans' to go
And still not a flurry
Of white Christmas snow.

The low of averages says
we will have six inches of
snow while December is on
the calendar, but the first
part of the month is sched-
uled to bring relatively mild
weather.

Skies will be partly sunny
to cloudy through the week-
end, with showers possible
Friday and again Sunday.
The long range forecast for
the month calls for tempera-
tures about normal — mean-
ing an average of around 38
degrees.

Philip E. McPherson, "a pos-
sible political foal,"
The anti-ski vote at the
school board's pre-Thanksgiv-
ing meeting was 5-3. Those
who opposed a ski-trip were
Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, Hen-
ry Pownier, Mrs. Evelyn Ged-
des, William Abrams, and
President John Marks. In fa-
vor were William Marvel,
William P. Sini, and Philip
Cruikshank. Robert Bierman
was absent.

The downhill course of the
ski trip occupied almost an
hour. Dr. Marvel, in a 20 min-
ute prepared statement, ar-
gued that the board ought to
approve a trip for this year
and then re-examine policies.
He suggested that a "no" vote
on the trip might be a reverse
discrimination against students
who could afford the cost.

Two students also urged the
board to approve the trip. "It's
almost a part of us," said
Matt Neuberg, Student Coun-
cil president. "I'd like a new
car." Said Council member
Joey Mado, "but I don't de-
prive somebody else of a new
car just because I can't af-
ford one."

Mrs. Betty Hewell, girls'
physical education director,
said the ski trip attracted a
bout 19% of the student body
— more than any other activi-
ty.

No Bubble? The bubble gym
will go uninflated, until board,
superintendent and staff de-
cide what to do about over-
crowding at Princeton High.

Dr. McPherson said this
week that he will talk soon
with staff and administrators
to work out a "short-term re-
sponse" to the over-crowding
problem that was graphically
described in the Long Range
Planning report.

One possibility is moving the
Middle School to John With-
erspoon and the superintendent
is reluctant to see site pre-
parations for the bubble start-
ed at Community Park until a
decision has been made.

He expects to make recom-
mendations in January, he
said, "but I'm not sure we'll
be moving schools around."

Planning Report. After the
board recommended the Long
Range report as community
— Continued on Next Page

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reading for a winter evening. Dr. McPherson commented that the report might be a "political football."

At the meeting and in later comments, he said that many people had talked to him about the report, "and everybody talks in terms of politics: how does the report relate to board tensions? How does it relate to the superintendent?"

He told the board and the audience at the meeting that he wanted the public to read and study the document before he gave his opinions. "This report is not a Trojan horse for the superintendent's ideas," he stated.

"I haven't detected any such tendency to use the report in this way," short back Dr. McPherson. "Let the record show that the superintendent was the first to intrude comments like this into a discussion of the report."

"I cannot commend the Long Range Commission too highly," Dr. McPherson said later. "All of us — and this includes board and superintendent — have an obligation to examine the report from an educational and not a political, point of view."

Tentative plans have been made for the superintendent to

Coffee with Superintendent

More "evening coffees" will be scheduled after the first of the year by School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, he said this week, promising a report to the community on the series of "coffees" and "telephone hours" he held in the fall.

"There were a number of requests for more evening coffee sessions and I plan to schedule more after the first of the year."

Thursday telephone hours, and Friday listening sessions weren't so popular, the superintendent said, so he won't go on with them unless he does some re-scheduling.

sit down with the Long Range committee and talk about the report. "It's content and the ways it can be useful," the superintendent said.

STEREO SET STOLEN

From Pyne Hall Room, Alex. Landesco of 113 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, reported the theft of his stereo system last week to Borough police. Taken were an amplifier, turntable and tape recorder with a combined value of \$554. Police said that a window had been broken to gain entry. Detective Arthur Gallant is continuing the investigation.

Diana Hudgins of Skillman

told police that someone took her wallet containing \$61 from her purse while she was bowling Friday at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Two women employees of Princeton Hospital reported batteries stolen from their cars parked in the hospital lot on Franklin Avenue. They are Sara Levine of New Brunswick and Susanne Naylor of Lumberville.

Sacristy Entered. Someone walked into St. Paul's Church Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. and entered the sacristy in the rear.

A box was forced open but there was no money in it, police said.

Vandalism continues at the construction site at the YMCA. Monday night police received a report that vandals had rolled a flat bed trailer into a wooden picket fence that borders the property of Mervick and the Y. Damage to the fence was slight.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

For Battlefield Society. William P. Starr Jr., 149 Meadowbrook Drive, has been named acting president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, succeeding Robert Clifford, who is in Samoa on an assignment for the United Nations.

Mr. Starr, who is Engineer of Design, Airports, for the Port Authority of New York,



William P. Starr Jr.

has been serving as treasurer of the group formed this year. A 1933 graduate of the University of Maryland, he has a law degree from Catholic University. He is also active in the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

The objectives of the Society include the preservation and restoration of historic buildings, preservation and enlargement of the battlefield site, and conservation of Stony Brook valley as open space.

SIGN BAN ADVOCATED

By County Republican Chairman. Mercer County Republican W. Harry Sayer has advocated the discontinuance of the use of signs in future political campaigns here.

Mr. Sayer said the GOP would purchase no more outdoor advertising devices such as billboards, bumper stickers and professionally printed signs. If the Mercer Democratic organization would agree to do likewise, he said the signs contributed to "visual pollution" and, by doing away with them, the two parties could save about \$20,000 between them for each election.

Mr. Sayer said he suggested

Continued on Next Page

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the
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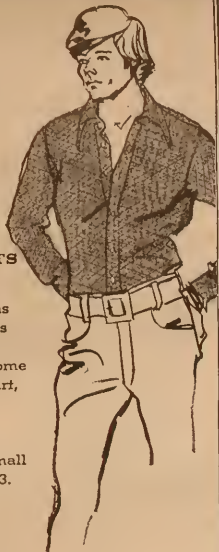
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Elizabeth Roberts, Special Education Teacher at John Witherspoon School, said this discovery last spring, and has since been using the Wednesday afternoon program to teach this Princeton mother how to read. She told about her experience in a recent issue of

the Wednesday Program but let us.

"As we talked about it, I learned that she knew all her letters but none of the sounds they make. Words were just a jumble of letters with no meaning. I offered to help her rather cautiously as I realized she was somewhat embarrassed at this lack. Her answer was: 'If you can teach me to read you will change my whole life.' This was last spring and I started then spending my Wednesday afternoons with her. She went to school in the days when 'Look Say' was at its height with no phonics allowed. Many children learned that way but we know today that although most children can learn to read by any method there is a small proportion for whom a certain type of teaching is the

only one that works.

"Since 'Look Say' had not worked with her, we started with a teaching method which is largely phonic. The books are also quite self explanatory which means she has been able to accomplish a great deal by herself between Wednesdays.

"This has been an exciting experience for us both. She is now at the point where she can figure out some new words by herself, and the other day she said to me with great excitement, 'I can read stories out loud to my daughter!'

When Mrs. Roberts asked the mother's permission before writing about her, the mother said to me, 'May be some teachers reading this will know of a parent I could help.'

Topics Of The Town

- Continued From Page 5

the no sign policy in a letter to the editor. State Senator Richard J. Collier, but he received no reply as yet. The Republican chairman said he was prompted to air his views because of a letter to the editor in a newspaper which accused politicians of both parties for "polluting" the city and surrounding sub-urbs by leaving their signs on the streets after the election. I'm in 100 per cent agreement with that letter," he added.

STUDENT ASSAULTED

Princeton University student was assaulted at 2:25 Sunday morning as he was walking from 1927 Hall to 1927 Hall.

Police said that a man accompanied by a girl slapped the victim, Richard Carroll, 1927 Hall. In the face, knocking off his glasses. As Mr. Carroll bent down to retrieve his glasses, he was struck again in the head and kicked, police said. Mr. Carroll did not require medical attention. Police said that he could give no reason for the attack.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Eight Princeton University students were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Theodore J. Tansy Jr.

Patricia P. Murphy, 13, Honoy Brook Drive, and Bruce H. Edwards, 38, Princeton Parkway, both \$18 and \$16 for speeding. Margery B. Chapman, 23, 43 Vandewater Avenue paid \$15 for a red light violation, the same amount paid by Jennifer L. Week, 17, 313 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, for failing to observe a stop sign.

Other offenses: John E. Soete, 18, 138 Ewing Street, \$28, noisy muffler. Frederick P. King, 30, 19, 99 Battle Road, \$20, driving on a sidewalk. Elizabeth B. Somers, 60, 48 Moran Avenue, \$15, leaving a disabled vehicle without warning lights, and Richard K.

Painter Jr., 66, Province Line Road, \$15, failing to yield while exiting from a private drive.

In criminal court last week, there was Michael E. Yates, 21, 11 Shirley Court, Caroline S. Weimar, 32, 481 Prospect Ave., and James P. Printer, 17, of Belle Mead, all careless driving. Frank Rossi, 18, 28 Woodmont Avenue, Princeton Junction, operating a motor vehicle on a permit without a license driver and Margaret Schum, 21, 26 Humbert Street, late inspection.

Speeding cost Miriam W. Coletti, 37, Rosedale Road, \$20. Evan M. Melhado, 24, of the Graduate College, paid \$12 for a red light violation.

POLICE POLICY

Town Gov. to Meet. Police and security chiefs of Borough, Township and University will meet each month from now on, to discuss policies and duties. The regular sessions were decided upon following a police and security meeting last Tuesday.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that three major policy areas are involved. The most important concerns major civil disorders which may have their start on the University campus.

"We can't have a rigid policy," the mayor explained, "but we need a firm enough policy so that we can work together in different kinds of disorders."

"Prompt alerting the chance" for municipal police to keep an eye on the campus when there's incipient trouble and perhaps nip it in the bud, and the opportunity for municipal police to be involved in decision-making on campus—all these are important, the mayor said.

Where drugs, arson, stealing and similar matters are concerned, "We hope the Borough, Township and University can work together better—although our cooperation is already good," Mayor Cawley said.

He indicated that the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office might move in more closely to municipal and University police, exchanging information so the police will know more about what's going on, and prevent assigning undercover agents.

The third area of discussion concerns minor offenses like trespass, and the question between town and gown is, "Who handles what?"

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

At Choir College. A concert of Medieval carols will be given by the Westminster Choir College Chamber Singers on Sunday, December 13 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

This concert, part of the regular Vesper Concert Series, will begin at 4 and is open to the public without charge. Continued on Page 12

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IT'S NEW
To Us

A SLEIGH FULL OF TOYS
For Little Big-eyes, Doll houses were on our mind when we stopped at Zinder's on Nassau Street. Surveying the situation, we found three good ones in wood, well made and with nicely wallpapered interiors:

A colonnaded colonial in green and white, with an interior staircase (\$50); a Swiss chalet with balcony and bellows, even a hot interior (\$55); a yellow rancher, very prettily designed and more modest in shape and size (\$15). All have open backs, plus — and this is important — the front doors open and shut.

The fun is shopping around for furniture, tiny dishes, table silver and so on. Zinder's has a four-piece nursery set in pink with animal decals (\$6.50) among others. Also be sure to browse *Stuff 'n Nonsense* on Moore Street, where there is great choice in size and style, the Artisan on Witherspoon, and the "12 23 Christmas Crafts" at the University Store.

Zinder's has soft toys that are quite substantial: a raw with golden plush horns who munches a flower and a wire-haired terrier, for instance. Both natural size, with soft, silky fleece, or hair, that can be smoothed clean. (The price range is \$23-\$32.50).

Little girls who collect dolls will be interested in Madame Alexander's international and story-book doll series. These are beautifully detailed (look at their skin and eye colors and the little hairstyles) as well as the dainty clothes! (\$7.99).

For little boys, Zinder's offers an exciting red fire engine — a real siren, flashing dome light and even a moving driver. (\$4.99) Or, on another tack, beginners skate-skis. The brief skis covert to double-runner ice skates with the removal of four screws. (\$4)

And budding railroaders will have more hours of delight with the "Trains and Tracks" by creative playthings than with any other set you can buy: up to 37 wooden sections of connecting track, switches, crossover bridge, cars and engines — All of wood, easy to handle and a great, great saver of wear-and-tear on father, who isn't about to spend Christmas morning on the floor. (about \$15; and planned for age 3 to kindergarten age.)

"Curse You, Red Baron" is the title of one of the Peanut pennants at Hinkson's on Nassau Street. Snoopy lies his dog house on a wall hanging about 18" x 24". You'll also find huge Christmas greeting

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cards of Peanut characters cut out of heavy cardboard ready for mailing in a matching envelope. The size is about equivalent to a kindergarten car!

Hinkson's has green eyed turtles, softly stuffed (\$3.98) and lots of stocking items for Christmas afternoon when the excitement wears off — boxes of crayons, colored pencils, drawing pads, and things like that.

For the older boys, explore Nassau Hobby's Grand Prix race set, four cars to race on four lanes. Two superchargers are included (\$22.99) or the Aurora HO model trains and cars.

Here also a great assortment of kits for the science minded — ranging from skulls to telescopes and microscopes. Stamps, too, for the young collector.

Country Mouse offers great

Who Scares?
Chilling, thrilling, haunted house noises, recorded by the Disney Studios. Side one contains stories with background chill notes.

Side two groups the torture by category: screams, groans, explosions, creaks, outer space noises. Embellish a home made tape recording with these! At Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square.

quaintness in its animal toys. Most are small and easily clutched in a wee hand. Nice in all sorts of costumes — including a Santa mouse about two inches high (\$1.25).

There are Peruvian — look dolls, small games, miniature puzzles, table-size animals with heads that nod, a whole

Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7
raft of things for the child who loves miniatures. Amusing models, too.

The theme at Gallery 100 is "International Everything, and you'll find simple and easy music boxes from Europe (\$12-\$25); lots of games, including "Poem Puzzles" (\$1.75); and many many art things for youngsters.

There are dolls and miniature animals and wall hangings in simple, bold patterns, decoratively stitched by Mara Altevicer (\$15). You'll find here some really woolly lambs from Ireland, with quirkical expressions. (Natural, creamy color, \$5).

FOR
SANTA
HIMSELF



Pierre Cardin wallets, as well as an interesting line by Prince Gardner, are stocked in depth at Stullie Twelve in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$25 or so, and there is a complete color range. Those that you see displayed are only the up of the iceberg, so inquire. The Cardins include

Let's Organize Mother...

Attractive solutions to her storage problems (why won't you throw anything away?) come from Rubbermaid — such as drawer organizers that interlock (46 ea.); racks for dinnerware (\$13.98) and drawers that hook under the wall cabinets for flour, or coffee beans, or sandwich wraps. At Ulster's.

For the mother who is longing to get down to her own work at last, how about a family gift of a handsome teak desk with a good wide work area and good looks all around. There are four drawers (two of them lock) and the desk is designed to either go against a wall or be free-standing. It comes knock-down to the Workdench on Route 206 from Scandinavia, and they erect it... which explains the surprisingly modest price of \$75.

Some with the "wet" look. Traditional plaid flannels are among the shirts at the Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street. They are worth exploring. The store has a great number of good buys in the area of sports and casual wear for men — from the point of view of quality and price. Among the outerwear are sweaters in various weights and classic or new designs. You'll find here the standard wale corduroys, are a scarce item this year. These are in the regular "ivy" cut and in jeans.

The shirts at Army-Navy include the solid color, button-down collar types and the newer styles in stripes and brighter hues of solid color. Drooping in at the University Store, we admired the attache cases. The Leathercraft Inc. model is of molded plastic and there is a four-pocket portfolio inside. (\$21.50) Then there's a briefcase with the leatherlook, an elegant and slim piece with four compartments and a lock. (\$16.50)

For a man's desk, the RCA radin clock at the U-Store combines an AM/FM radio with two pens, a manually-operated calendar and a paper dispenser. The cabinet is simulated walnut grain and the chrome. The radio has a soft, warm tone. (\$54.95)

Here, too, are the very comfortable Jilly slippers, priced at \$14.50 up. Made of corduroy, rough-weave cotton, and so on, the designs vary, but all are nice.

We noticed pajamas in a be wide variety, from flannel to Daeron and cotton. There are solid colors, tasteful stripes, lattersall checks, and good plaids. Sizes range from 8 to D, and D fits a very, very big man. All made by Reiss.

Bill's Men's Shop has among its accessories very attractive deerskin gloves with an insert glove. Wear them together, or singly. There is a wide assortment of gloves with fur lining and pile linings, so you're sure to fit your preference. You might consider a gift certificate for the Stetson Tyrolean hat — a rich, dark brown beaver with a high crown; or the coassack in soft black lambskin. Prices are from \$6.50 to \$21.

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you, and more exciting,
with gifts for every man
on your list, all
available at
Bill's



It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 8—
 thing new for the school set, and we came across them at Hall's on Nassau Street. They are very attractive suede boots, about ankle high, with a deep fringe at the top. There's outer lacing between the soft sole and the upper section. Nice for either boys or girls. The Sioux come in natural suede, forest green, gold or light blue. (\$7.99)

The older girls were trying on knee-high boots with the 1918 front lacing when we were there. There's a two-tone lacing between the soft sole and a brown patent foot that looked very up-to-the minute.

Also for the girls, Hush Puppies in knee-high, brown suede boots, with the stylish wrinkle at the ankle. The boot top features a deep band of brown calfskin. (\$24.95) slightly shorter version is \$23.

All-weather boots for girls of all ages are made by Sander in a very attractive suede look, with a rubber sole, and a pile lining. (\$13.) Maybe Mom needs these for her daily rounds through slush and sleet.

Clark's Wallabees continue to be the choice of the knowing young man. These come with moccasin construction and the wedge crepe sole. In fact, Hall's has them in women's sizes, too. Very comfortable.

The boots selection for boys and men is very extensive, ranging from fringed Indian versions in soft suede to highly burnished calfskins.

And those portable, compact overshoes known as "Toties" will be found at Hall's — from stretch brogues to stretch boots.

When you go into Brophy's at Palmer Square, you'll come across boots with the "man from Marlborough" air, made in Nashville by Wranglers. These are fully lined, with a wide strap across the instep ending at a brass triangle.

Here also are the dynamic Wall Streeter boots in oil-tanned, water repellent leathers. Some zip, some are pull-ons. Most are mid-calf in length. (\$39 up) You could solve the boot problem with a gift certificate.

For walking through the snowy streets at Stowe, Brophy's offers the soft, comfortable and very warm Hudson Bay boots with crepe soles. They have the sealskin look, moccasin toes and fleece linings. For men or women (\$30)

Brophy's also has men's and women's sizes in a waterproof, black nylon boot, cross-laced, with white trim. Light and attractive.

Among the shoes for men, there's a kind that never needs to be broken in: called "Bag Pipes" by Wall-Streeter, and equipped with red plaid shoe bags as a traveler's aid. The shoes are handmade loafers in a pebble grain calf that is so flexible you can almost crush it. Very soft, very comfortable; just put them on and go! (\$39)

Another popular shoe at Brophy's is Allen's scotch grain with a thick, ridge crepe sole. The toe tip of the sole is leather. An ideal shoe for someone who's on his feet a lot.

The Army-Navy Store on Witherspoon Street has a full line of laced boots well insulated for snow and slush. They come in four different heights from ankle to knee.

There's also a good variety of leather boots — suedes and calfskins — ranging from ankle-high to mid-calf. Styled to emphasize comfort and good leathers.

MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT
 New arrivals at the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square include the Berliners, Troysens, complete, and the re-issue of the Schnabel Beethoven albums. The full set is \$40, or the albums can be bought separately. There's al-

so a new Tallis and Byrd album.

You may want to explore the wide selection of choral music sung by the choirs of King's College and St. John's College, Cambridge. By way of contrast, try the electronic music records, or the new pop records. Every kind of special taste is catered for.

Princeton Music Center has both the K.L.H. compact stereo systems, which start at about \$200, and the full range of Panasonic stereos — there's such a variety that it's no use to quote prices, just go see — and there are tape recorders and players.

We found some Christmas tape recordings for background music — some of the traditional carols, but most are Christmas songs by popu-

Teens' Dreams

Tarot cards to foretell the mysterious future (\$3.95 includes instructions), handcrafted costume jewelry—from pierced earrings and ceramic pins to the Cabala thermal copper bracelet, (At Country Mouse, Nassau Street.)

For children, there is a very good, inexpensive record player, at \$21.95, and a fine supply of children's records. Stories, songs, and nursery-types such as Pooh, Babar's Songs, and lots of Disney.

Peter Ustinov's recording of —Continued On Next Page—

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113.90	100.00
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"12/25" Is Crafty
 Tucked away in the University Store basement (where you get your radio fixed) is the fresh and pretty "12/25 Christmas Crafts" section, filled with little items from around the world:
 A very decorative wooden horse from Japan, with bridle mane and tail, long beaded necklaces from India; map puzzles of the United States; colored plastic construction frames from Italy; wood-carved crèches from Austria and elsewhere, and tiny games to fit into a stocking or to use as party favors.
 The dollhouse furniture is intriguing. It includes a wooden highboy with 11 drawers that open, a rocker, cradle, several types of beds and a fireplace.
 Lots of quaint things for your Christmas tree — including flying white geese, Christmas carols, too, and wooden musicals, and musical kites. Even two-inch drums on long painted sticks — from Taiwan. Prices range from 65¢ to about \$3.50.

It's New To Us
 Continued From Page 9
 the fabulous Hahar is accompanied by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, which falls soothingly on the adult ear. "Peter and the Wolf" is a good one, too, in either of several versions.
 The Craig tape recorder that took University Store by storm last Christmas are well worth a looksee this year. The "T. Control" cassette recorder is very compact, has a nice tone, and there's an indicator to keep you posted on the battery condition. (\$3.95) Buy an adapter if the recorder is most likely to be used at home and save the batteries.
 We saw a Craig push button cassette recorder, too, with de-tachable, hinged speakers (\$129.95); and their automatic eight track stereo, with track indicator lights and, again, excellent tone. (\$84.95)
 The U Store also has the Sony line color TV with a nine inch or 12 inch screen; the rugged FM AM VHF Wca portable radio, and a very slick little AM desk clock radio with a bug sound.
 The car stereos by Ampex for use with cassette are easy to mount types, with two speakers (\$99.95). Other items in the Ampex stereo line are worth considering before you buy. The range goes from portable player recorders at \$49.95 to a combination recorder, FM stereo and FM AM radio at \$269.95.
 For fans of television's Galloping Gourmet, **Studio Twelve** has stocked his full line of pots, pans and whatever. Graham Kerr is staging a one-man battle against scorched scampies and deflated soufflés by developing cookware that suits the metal alloy to the cooking purpose.
 The ovenware is rolled steel, range ware is cast aluminum with Teflon 2 lining, and there is a choice of color: as the Gallinger describes it, "Blueberry Sun Yellow and Acacado rangeware; Tangerine ovenware."
 From Danish silversmiths, softly burnished coffee services in either a modern version of the traditional curvy shape or in the more elongated contemporary style. Figure about \$89 for a coffee pot.
 — Continued on Next Page

CHRISTMAS MEANS PARTY
 There are all kinds of hat items at Happy House in the Princeton Shopping Center: simple kaddies like strainers and "muddlers" up to special silver jiggers and pourers that slip over when they are full to the line. Even novel shapes.

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ORIGINAL CREATIONS AND ANTIQUES
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 At Hide 'n' Hair, you'll find the unusual, exotic and sometimes extravagant fashion accent or gift — a unique potpourri of fashion accessories, way-out apparel, gifts, toys, sportswear and home decor. **HIDE 'N' HAIR** is brimming full of all those special things you don't really need, but that you just must have!
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 Daily & Sunday till 6:30 p.m. Open Sunday & Everyday Friday evenings to 9 p.m.

Travelers' Portables

A man's size umbrella (that telescopes to a mere 14" and, if the wind reverses it, comes right back. Made of black, double-waterproofed nylon (by the manufacturers of Totes) and has a zipped leather case. \$15, at Brophy's on Palmer Square.)

The handy Steam Press Valet by Westinghouse creases trousers and touches up wash 'n' wear. Small, with zipped cloth travel bag. \$15.99 at the University Store.

Or the compact GE electric steam iron that operates on AC or DC current, a great asset if you're going abroad. (Johnson Electric, Tulane Street.)

And a travel bar, completely fitted for four, with space for a pack of cards or a transistor radio. Serious case. \$24.95 at Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.)

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 10



ROAMING THE GIFT LIST

With fine arts and handicrafts miscellany in mind, we stopped in at Krosnick Interiors on Olden Avenue, Trenton (close to the intersection of Parkside), where we've roamed happily many times before.

We noticed wall clocks suitable for family rooms, others for kitchens, all made in cheerful ignorance of the tiresome old "decorator" colors. The clocks (about \$25) have simple, round frames of wood, ceramic faces, and clear numbers.

We found graphics by Picasso, Lautrec and Beardsley reproduced on black-mounted white tiles; Picasso's Don Quixote and his peace dove are among them.

There's an enchanting Christmas tree, about 12 inches high, with slender, bending branches bearing silver balls

that sway with the lightest breeze or movement. (\$7.50). And some satisfyingly large trivets of teak slats — big enough for a turkey platter (\$7.50).

The candle collection is quite a delight. Unusual colors, to blend with Christmas greens — lavender blue, browns, cream, turquoise. And all sorts of shapes — narrow little cones, tapers, carrots. Small mounting boards are available in matching colors at 50¢ each.

Then there are some enormous, free-form poured candles that are cranberry-colored inside, brown crusty outside. (\$12).

Krosnick has covered cheeseboards, a fact worth noting. All are wood, and the prices range from \$6 to \$29.80. And also a very considerable variety of wooden bowls and salad sets.

For the Christmas bride, you might consider the Benington ware — enamelled cast iron, some with matching trivets. A white casserole in the four-quart size with a matching trivet is \$15 (trivet is extra).

The Christmas show at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts, Spring Street, promises to be a very diversified selection of giftables. It opens a bout December 15.

There will be oils and framed graphics including artists from their regular stable, and a group of prints by Richard Anusiewicz. Mark your calendar.

Whimsical sculptures of children and other nostalgic subjects by Malcolm Moran may be found at Studio Twelve. Each piece is an original.

The appeal of the charming little bronze figures is much enhanced by the blending of varied colors and textures of natural minerals, sometimes woods or glass. Moran is widely-known by collectors. The price range is \$65 to \$600.

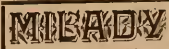


THE COOK'S DELIGHT

Apothecary jars for the candy and cookies that emerge from your kitchen for Christmas giving can be found at Urken's Supply on Witherspoon Street. In clear glass with squat tops, 65¢ and 75¢.

And punch bowls with the cut-glass look and a dozen punch glasses (\$6.98), as well as all sizes of glasses from wine to highball, made by Libbey in plain or flowered patterns.

To speed up breakfast or Sunday night supper, the Proctor toasters come ready for four slices of bread at once. (Others for two.) \$8.88 to \$13.88. The deluxe Hamilton Beach mixer with all sorts of speeds and services, comes



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with metal bowls in two sizes (\$36.95).

Urken's has electric coffee urns in big sizes for big parties (\$11.98) and an assortment of ceramic mugs and cups to round out your own supply. We noticed aspic molds and angel cake pans, both in the individual sizes.

For splash control, see Happy House's wire mesh circle with a handle. Use it over any pan, and it stops all splatter and splash. Rinse it under the

Continued on Next Page

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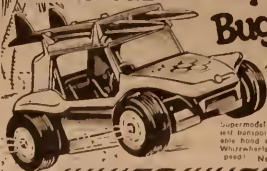
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Maybe medieval castles in Ireland, intrigue you: easily arranged tours for one-to-four days from Shannon Airport \$20 to \$110; or there's a combination tour of Israel and Europe, flying TWA, \$300-\$400. Perhaps for you, it's a month in Europe, via rented car, \$20 air fare & car rental. Whatever it is, see Welcome Aboard.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11
Lounge afterwards (\$2.40) And here also you'll find the oven Supermitt, it reaches right up to the elbow in cheerful grin (\$1.99).

And for carving control of Christmas hams and turkeys the extra sharp Gerber carving set that includes a ten inch Snickersme blade with a forked tip, a holding fork and a 6 inch bluing blade, all in a walnut chest. The knife blade is ground from a solid bar of alloy steel, 18 percent of which is tungsten, molybdenum, vanadium, chromium and carbon. It takes and holds an edge for a long time. You'll find the Gerber offerings at Studio Twelve.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Loose Maas was unpacking her Christmas goodies when we were in her Palmer Square

shop. The candy offering kept getting more attractive, we think.

For fun a little box of Delft plates in a charming, flat, square box. Of course, they are chocolate inside. (\$1.25) And English toffees in decorative tins - neapolitan roses, or ye old ladies on horseback (\$3 cents).

Miss Maas recommends the Rebecca Ruth handmade candies which include "Kentucky Colonels" and rum, or mint, flavored chocolates. There is a complete line of Droste chocolates from Holland, including the liquor cherries in a pretty box designed to be hung from the tree (\$1.25).

Crystallized fruit from Chris to Poulos comes in an attractive, round tin, with a pine apple slice in the center and other tempting items around it (\$2.70). A larger selection with a section of nuts in the middle is (\$3.69) - all so particularly festive and Christmassy.

For your hostess, or for a stocking, Louise Maas has such a selection in such a variety of prices, that we can only say, go browse.

More goodies at Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center (where we have yet to find even a small wedge of processed cheese).

Very festive Italian cherries in brandy packed in thin round bottles that show the appealing contents to full advantage. For the recipe you know (\$1.98, \$4.95). And Trisa whiskey fruit cakes, packed in tins (\$2.50), just maddeningly delicious.

Bon Appetit has two pretty packs from Palauai of Verona pandoro biscuits in a hand some, lantern-shaped box, and the popular small pandoro (49 cents to \$4.45). Something new to us are the baked figs with almonds, packed in Naples in a chip basket with a matching lid. (\$1.25 for a pound.)

You'll also find here the justly famous Trappist products: fudge in various varieties, butter nut crunch, wine jellies and preserves. There are also some Scottish jams and mar malade in tartan packs. Such lovely gifts for weekend hosts and to shut us with just ed appetites.

And at David-on's Super market on Nassau Street, you have a chance to make up fruit gifts from such exotic offerings as papayas, mangoes, the kiwi fruit from New Zealand, and "oglyfruit" - an incredible cross between the grapefruit, orange, and tangerine. -Continued On Page 24

Do It Yourself

Burn your own landscape from "landscape candles." Farm dramas, mountains, forests, lakes and cottages through burning the many wicks in a multilayered, rectangular block of candle wax. (Kronleik Interiors, Trenton.)

A beginner's afghan kit, featuring an attractive pattern of alternating blocks of yellow and gold knitted and purled on big needles.

Or, make a reversible cotton "pinny" for a preschool girl; each side a solid color that blends with the other. A touch of embroidery at the neckline. (both at the Knitting Shop, Tulane Street)



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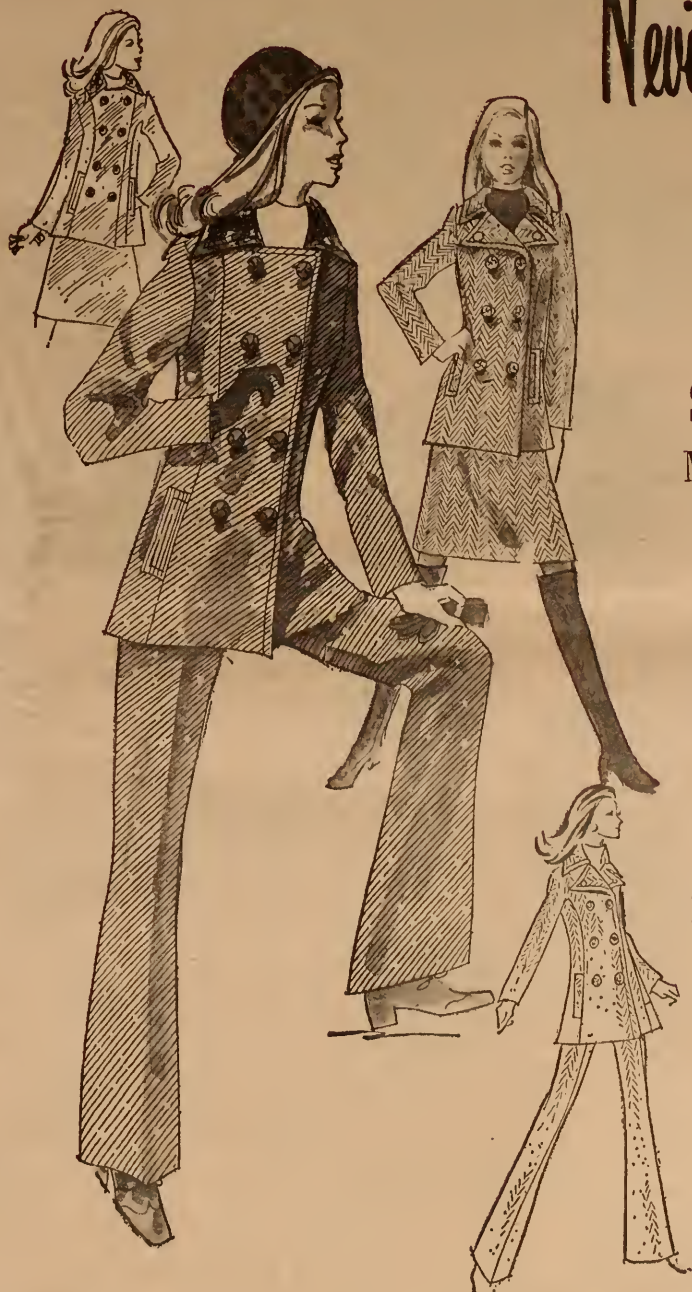
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MAILBOX

"A Scholastic Farce."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On its November 13 front page The Tower, the Student Newspaper of Princeton High School described the new plan to make Wednesdays at the high school even more "flexible."

The program which began on November 18, reduces the 13 minute morning periods to 10 minutes (They have actually been shortened to 28 minutes), and deletes one period entirely, on a rotating basis. The 45 minutes gained comprise an activities period in which students pursue their

own interests.

The Tower article indicated that participation will determine the permanence of the program: poor participation, discontinuance of the program. But on Tuesday, the day before the program began, all students were given a list of activities and asked to indicate the one they would attend. And since the new activities period started the next day, complete participation seemed assured.

The Wednesday afternoon program reduced class periods from 45 to 33 minutes to allow

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

Students and faculty an afternoon of meaningful, relevant activities. The further sacrifice of five minutes from each period makes every Wednesday even richer in meaningful relevance, but a complete farce.

Let's hope the colleges and future employers of our children are willing to accept meaningful activities in lieu of academic and vocational achievement.

ELIZABETH C. CRANE
Mrs. Harold L. Crane
15 Morgan Place

The View from the "Tower."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton High School "Tower" apologizes for its in attendance at the Long Range Planning Commission's press conference. We feel it's necessary after the TOPICS made such a point of noting our absence in light of the underground "Dungeon's" profusion of press coverage.

We were busily engaged in the sordid process of planning a school newspaper touching all segments of the PHIS assembly, and our faculty advisor decided our invitations' arrival several hours prior to the conference was an indication of its importance. She simply pocketed it. None of the student editors ever saw the invitation.

There were no reporters to send, since the "Tower" is written, objectively and with journalistic principles, by its editors. Objectivity is as popular to our fellow dwellers in the Snake Pit as Sea and Ski is to the Cong.

As there are so few of us, the "Tower" has been accused of snidiness. As we're sanctioned, we've been accused of genuflecting to the gods. We do neither.

We have our opinions. We do what we can with what we have in the time and budget boundaries allotted. Just like any other paper.

It would be so very easy for us to produce a "Dungeon." To simply print the opinions, distortions, lies, half-truths, bias, conjecture, and allegations of anyone attaching his name to an article.

To have a dedication of principles consisting of no journalistic principles. To sell an opinion sounding board rather than distribute a newspaper free to all students. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

We realize its nature allows the "Dungeon" to be more provocative. Therefore, despite our chagrin and crimson indignation, we understand and appreciate the Princeton news media's marriage to the "Dungeon."

But we crave a boon. Despite our integrity; despite our objectivity; despite our factual accuracy; could you under the influence of a full moon please give us an even break?

JIM BUFKIN
Princeton High School "Tower"

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics: All of us working on "Christmas in Vietnam" are concerned that there was no mention of Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens in your article (TOWN TOPICS, November 18). I particularly spoke of her several times as there could be no gift program without her.

From the beginning, Mrs. Stevens has cared and given all too generously of her time, her hands and her heart. She has done most of the behind-the-scenes work which has made possible thousands of gifts for the men in Vietnam. Their gratitude was expressed in a special letter of commen-

dation to Mrs. Stevens from Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Stevens' great share in Christmas in Vietnam is one of which the Princeton community should be very proud. All of us who work with her are.

LUCY MCC. CALDWELL
(Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell)
20 College Road West

More Taxes Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was very surprised to find out that the Nutt Taxi Company is no longer in operation. I used their taxis quite often and can say I felt the service was very good.

I for one would like to see another company open up or the Nutt Taxi Company be back. I believe we need another taxi company in Princeton. There are a lot of people who use and need taxis.

SALLY ALOFF
701 Lawrence Apartments
West Drive, Princeton

Remedy for Unwanted Pets.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write again to beg a higher license fee for unwanted female dogs. Cats also should be licensed and spayed.

If there were no unwanted dogs, cats, puppies or kittens, I am sure our town would be a much better place.



Oxford
Bone China
is meant for
the holiday
hostess

Maybe it's the way Oxford—America's only bone china—glitters with snowy whiteness, with flame-like translucence. Maybe it's because Oxford makes every meal as festive as a gala dinner. See for yourself... Oxford is now on display in our china department.



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SWEET CORN 5 for **39[¢]**

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TANGERINES 10 for **39[¢]**

Crisp
McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb bag **39[¢]**

Firm Ripening
TOMATOES carton **29[¢]**

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Almond, Blueberry, Maple Crunch, or Raspberry

SARA LEE 10 oz pkg **49[¢]**

COFFEE RINGS 8 9 oz. pkg. **51[¢]**

Birds Eye Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 12 oz. **29[¢]**

Foodtown Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 4 oz. can **15[¢]**

Frozen Cut or French Green Beans, or Mixed Vegetables
Birds Eye Vegetables 4 9 oz. pgs. **99[¢]**

Mrs. Paul's Frozen
ONION RINGS 9 oz. pkg. **49[¢]**

Foodtown Frozen Flounder or
SOLE FILLET 1b. pkg. **79[¢]**

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 10 oz. can **10[¢]**

Green Giant
SWEET PEAS 1-lb. can **19[¢]**

Reg. & Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit
DOLE DRINK 46 oz. can **25[¢]**

Tuna or Salmon Pats & Boats
CAT FOOD 8 15 oz. **51[¢]**

Assorted Flavors
FOODTOWN DRINKS 4 46 oz. cans **51[¢]**

San Diego
Colossal Ripe Olives 3 7 oz. cans **51[¢]**

DAIRY

Kraft Colored and White
AMER. SINGLES 8 oz. pkg **39[¢]**

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **35[¢]**

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cont. **49[¢]**

Fresh Citrus
FRUIT SALAD quart **69[¢]**

Rich's Whip
TOPPING 10 oz. can **75[¢]**

Tropicana Orange
JUICE 1/2 gallon glass **39[¢]**

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday closed all day.

COUPON DAYS

Food Wrap
BAGGIES 10 lb. pkg. **49[¢]**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. can **69[¢]**
COFFEE

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

COUPON DAYS

NESTLE 1b. can **29[¢]**
QUIK

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

COUPON DAYS

Laundry Detergent
AJAX 49 oz. box **59[¢]**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

COUPON DAYS

Coffee Lightener
COFFEE 16 oz. jar **59[¢]**
MATE

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

COUPON DAYS

Instant
Chase & Sanborn 10 oz. jar **99[¢]**
COFFEE

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only—Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5 only.

Prices effective November 30 thru December 5 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

—Continued From Page 14—
we would need no dog warden, no pounds or shelters, obviously a great saving to the taxpayer.

This is such an obvious and sensible ordinance, it could be passed at once.

MRS. R. STUVESANT
PIERREPONT

1 Haslet Avenue

A "Shameful Situation."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fact that in the midst of an affluent community peopled with citizens of sound right higher than average intelligence, there is a mental hospital that cannot meet accepted standards because of lack of funds, would be incongruous were it not appalling. Short of a private clinic and the enormous State Hospital in Trenton, N.J.N.P.I. is the only institution in this area capable of mounting a full scale attack on mental illness and conducting a constant search for causes and cures.

The notion that hospitals (and particularly mental hospitals) supported partially or wholly by State or other governmental funds, must be subject to the vagaries of politics and must entreat legislators to look their way, is abhorrent. The spectacle of professional people pinching pennies and grubbing for funds for the salvation and rehabilitation of human minds is a sorry manifestation of the age of enlightenment in which we flatter ourselves that we live.

Instead of being *lunatic man* in the *lunatic pole*, N.J.N.P.I.

ought to be the finest and most effective institution of its kind in the state. Certainly the potential is there. The miracle is that it has been able to accomplish so much even on its pitiful budget allotments. One wonders how much State money is spent on "dead wood" while this important facility is set out for even its minimal needs.

A massive campaign needs to be launched to correct this shameful situation.

MRS. SCOTT T. RITENOUR
203 Moore Street

Another Rebuttal Offered

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Letter grading, they say, is absolute, but were it not, I'd give Thomas and Donna Edgar a D minus for their rebuttal to Barry Nathan on student voting — a rebuttal smacking, more of a political science discussion paper than reasoned discussion of the issue.

In point No. 1, the Edgar(s) tell us that any registered voter should be encouraged to vote and deserve credit for this penetrating and profound observation.

In point No. 2, the argument that graduate students "would easily receive five times as much money if they did graduate work within a corporation" is invalid. Corporate salaries are based on output, whereas educational stipends are input for the benefit of the grantee. Input the grantor hopes some might benefit by. I fear, will benefit all society.

In point No. 3, the question of whether Mr. Nathan sur-

Thanks from Japan.

To the Editor of

Town Topics:

It was delightful to hear the you kindly found the kids. Danny and Susan Co-writer (TOWN TOPICS, November 12) and handed my name to them. I had not expected the kids could be found so soon. I believe this fact indicates how popular TOWN TOPICS is among the people in Princeton.

I appreciate your kind treatment from the bottom of my mind.

TOSHIKI TAGAKI
Osaka-shi, Hokkaido
Japan

passed the "moral certitude and intellectual arrogance" of those he attacks is barely answered by tying the same label to Mr. Nathan himself, and if Nathan's remarks about "pernicious decisions and policies" are absurd, as the Edgar(s) tell us in No. 5, why not expose their absurdity instead of just saying they are?

Mr. Edgar's analogy (the "we" has now become "I") that if Princeton shares in the University's decision making, Detroit citizens all deserve a share of stock in General Motors, bears no relation to Mr. Nathan's overriding point, which is why shouldn't a college community have a voice in the affairs of its university? I fear one must rather be listening to ex cathedra judgments by members of my generation, who often thanks to others' hard work, have yet to make that declaration those now earning a living made years before, i.e. that they are ready to start contributing to American society in return for the years during which they have freely partaken of its benefits.

I am tired of hearing grave-

political pronouncements being made with cliches from David Brinkley's in-depth analyses or Professor Whoois' civics class. I respectfully suggest that those who have thus far failed to make their declaration of willingness to contribute rather than take from this society, be less vociferous in their condemnations of it.

If Mr. Nathan's rhetoric was a manifestation of like views, however he expressed himself "intellectual arrogance" and "effete snobishness" are charitable descriptions. While Nathan's "Agnewistic harangue" was unfortunate, the Larry O'Brienish retort of the Edgar's was disastrous. But I comfort myself with the possibility that such knowledgeable may soon proclaim that they are on "strike" again on the University fence.

Continued on Next Page

Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month. 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
41 Nassau Street
Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

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Our 15th Annual TOY COLLECTION FOR THE NEEDY CHILDREN OF PRINCETON

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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reg \$1.50

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30 Moore St.
Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping Center
Uptown Branch
12 Witherspoon

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

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SIRLOIN STEAKS	Well Trimmed	89¢	lb
SIRLOIN STEAKS	with tenderloins	99¢	lb
BONELESS STEAK SALE!			
T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE		\$1.09	LB.
BONELESS Top Round Steaks	LB. \$1.29	BONELESS FAMILY OR Swiss Steaks	LB. \$1.29
BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steaks	LB. \$1.29	ROUND Steak Ground	LB. \$1.29
FIRM HARD RIPE SLICING		TOMATOES	cella ctn. of 3 27¢

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ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

—Continued From Page 16

Thank you for having the presence of mind to print Mr. Stoll's letter, which was a reasonable, responsible and civilized rejoinder.

RICHARD M. LANGWORTH
20 Hart Avenue, Hopewell

Mr. Nathan Replies.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: TOWN TOPICS (19 November) printed three replies to my letter bearing on student participation in local elections. Two score only the most modest number of brownie points: indeed they lend more credence than one should like to the observation that "the only perceptible result of mass higher education has been that the scribbling on John walls is several inches higher than before."

Mr. Stoll's letter deserves better. After all, a correspondent who speaks of my "considerable aptitude" for Swiftian rhetoric can't be all bad! I, I am by no means displeased with the results of the election: I should have been equally contemptuous had Republicans won in like circumstances. A conservative I vote for such candidates regardless of party affiliation: losing is old hat in these quarters.

The issue is not that of "disqualifying legally qualified vo-

ters' but of deciding what shall be the qualifications demanded for such registration. A different cup of tea.

2. No torch is alight here in behalf of a certain political phenomena". It is my conviction that the Vice President is wide of the mark and its conspicuously deficient in understanding the gravity and ubiquity of the threat posed to these United States by left ideologues of the intellectual establishment. At a Kremlin reception in the 1930's, Lady (Nancy) Astor turned to Stalin and asked, "When are you going to stop murdering people?" The lady understood that grave circumstances require plain speaking. I merely cite this here in light of the utterances of the voices of moderation in (say) the 1964 presidential election.

3. I made no reference by name to any candidate or party. Nor was it suggested that a particular victor's election was "imposed" on the community or that his election was a "pernicious decision." The specific reference was to the appropriateness of seeking votes from students and to the appalling moral and intellectual posture of these students. Obviously, students have a stake in the well of the Princeton community and in the amelioration of the communi-

ty's problems. Nevertheless, it is at least possible to make a case to the effect that those individuals unlikely to bear their full share of the "costs" of "solutions" thereto (such "costs" being—incidentally—often unforeseeable) should not participate in these decisions. (The Vietnam should have fun with that argument being that profundity is not one of their conspicuous traits.)

4. I am not the beginning nor end of human wisdom: the virtual was intended to draw blood and to call attention to a problem that might other wise drown in the prevailing propensity for a sea of amiable treacle. Divisive, perhaps, but I can imagine nothing more dull, even decending than a community consisting solely of people of like mind: dis-sension, like adversity, has its uses. I should not like to be thought unworthy of the community and even should like to think that Mr. Stoll might find me (let's say) an amiable, witty, interesting luncheon companion. After all, a writer with "considerable aptitude" for Swiftian rhetoric can't be all bad, either!

BARRY R. NATHAN
P.O. Box 122
Hopewell

More about District Three.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Come on now, TOWN TOPICS, don't try to duck a charge of mistaken labelling by turning to outright falsification, as you did in the editor's note appended to our letter last week. We took exception, you will recall, to your November 5, page one-story reporting the results of the Township election. You replied: "The story did not say or imply that the District consists solely of the Butler tract, because that isn't the case." Perhaps you really believe this Catch-22 like on argument, i.e., since Butler Project is

not a fact all of District Three, you couldn't possibly have said it was? Or perhaps you didn't bother to reread your own story before writing the note. Suspecting the latter to be the case (it fits with our charge of irresponsibility), we—

Continued on Next Page



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FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
WHITE 5-lb. bag 35¢

GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS BANANAS
lb. 10¢

JANE PARKER
Apple Pie 1-lb., 6-oz. pie 39¢
COFFEE
Eight O'Clock 3-lb. bag \$1.99

Yukon Club Beverages 6 1-pt., 12-oz. bottles \$1
King Fresh Orange Juice 1/2 gallon carton 39¢
Welchade Grape Drink 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1
Nestle's Morsels SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 12 oz. pks. 55¢
Ann Page Mayonnaise 1 quart jar 55¢
Our Own Tea Bags 100 1-lb., 12-oz. jars 79¢
Skippy Peanut Butter 95¢

All prices are effective through Saturday, Dec. 5, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Glamalon
TWO SIZE STRETCH Panty hose
SAVE 20¢ on one pair
79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1970
CO Limit 1 coupon per family

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Maxwell House
Coffee — ALL GRINDS
SAVE 7¢ on a 1-lb. can
WITH THIS COUPON
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Special For The Holiday

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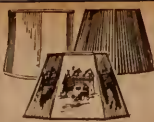
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 3
9 a.m. 9 p.m. Continuous showing of six drug films Princeton Public Library.
7 p.m. Informal Talk, Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics," Princeton Inn College.
7:30 p.m. Film, "A Thousand Clowns," Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m. Hockey: St. Lawrence vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
8 p.m. The Short Film As An Art Form, Lee Draftfield, president of Contemporary Films, Adult School series, PHS auditorium.
8 & 10 p.m. Film, "Polemik" directed by Sergei Eisenstein, with commentary by R. M. Ludwig, 101 McCormick Hall.
8:30 p.m. Genetics and Environmental Aspects of Learning, H.F. Eichenwald, University of Texas; Vanuxem Lecture, 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m. The Threepenny Opera: Murray Theatre.
9 p.m. The Spatial Environment: The Regional Approach, John P. Moran, Princeton University, Adult School series, PHS cafeteria.
9 p.m. The New Feminism: "A Better Future: Prospects for Change," Dr. Kate Millet, Bryn Mawr College, author of "Sexual Politics," PHS auditorium.

Friday, December 4
12:30 p.m. "Public Opinion Polls, 1938-1970," P. Hast

ings, Williams College, see and in series on "Computer Readable Data Resources for the Behavioral Sciences and the Humanities": Langfeld Lounge, Green Hall. (Participants may bring lunch.)
12:40 and 1:40 p.m. "Take A Museum Break," discussion of "Mademoiselle de Fleance," upper level gallery, University Art Museum.
1 p.m. Public Meeting of the Commission on the Future of the College, "Beyond the Classroom: The Campus as an Educational Setting," Dean, O'Neil Radenstein, 1 Woodrow Wilson School.
3 & 9:30 p.m. Film, "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m. "The Threepenny Opera," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 5
Only 17 Shopping Days

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating—children: Baker Rink.
6:30 p.m.: Southern Fried Chicken, Dinner: Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 475 Birch Avenue. (Take out orders, 942-5478).
7 p.m. Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
7:30-10:30 p.m. Public Skating adults: Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Leonard Cohen, Canadian poet and singer, McCarter.
9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.: Annual Christmas Bazaar and Fair, Colts Neck Historical Society, Atlantic Elementary School, Route 537, Colts Neck.
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar: Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary, Kingston Firehouse, Heathcote Road.
Noon 6 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar, First Baptist Church, John and Avalon Streets.
8 p.m.: Concert, Musical Clubs of the Lawrenceville School and the Purnell School; Kirby Arts Center.
8:30 p.m. New Hope Pro Musica, program includes Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Nelson Case, Central Bucks High School, Holmgren Road, off Route 202, New Hope, Pa.

Sunday, December 6
4:30-6 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Bakers Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Players Meeting, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, the Savetters, six-voice gospel choir from Philadelphia; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, December 7
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hargraves.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, December 8
8 p.m.: House Tour, "Christmas in Princeton"; Christmas Shops, benefit Association of the N.J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute; Tour headquarters at YWCA.
8 p.m.: Swimming, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Hargraves.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, William Cheadle, piano; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
8:15 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Princeton Regional School Board, Valley Road School Library.
Wednesday, December 9
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.
8 p.m.: Classical Guitar Recital, Eric Street; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, December 10
3 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Circle of The Florence Crittenton Home; YWCA lounge.
7:30 p.m.: "Mame," PJ & B musical; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Alternatives in the Middle East, 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: The Possible, Professor Michael Reisman, Yale Law School, 10 McCosh Hall.

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ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

The Family Line...

As a kid, I was always coming home soaking wet. Winter, summer — no matter. I'd either fall through the ice, or slip off a mossy tree that had fallen across a creek. For variety in the winter I'd coast down the "Big Dipper" into Holcombe's meadow, right off the stream embankment and into the drink. I was a very discouraging child to raise.

There is a homey saying that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, which was the old times explanation for family traits. From a story my dad relates of his boyhood days in Hopewell, I can see that being clumsy comes easy to us Allen's.

There used to be an active Tomato Canning Factory on Railroad Avenue. (Today, by the way, it is the home of some attractive shops.) In season, they dumped their waste into a meandering brook that coursed through a meadow right here in town. This meadow has since been filled in, and the stream flumed where the Princeton Bank & Trust is now erecting their magnificent new bank. Dad, dressed for Sunday School, went to explore his favorite brook, then polluted it with cast off tomato skins, tomato juice and tomato seeds.

"The whole place stunk," he recalls just before he fell into the brook. Well that could happen to anybody — his mother understood that. But not Dad. In fresh clothes he went back to see just how it was he could slip and fall into that brook. "The whole place stunk," he recalls just before he fell in the second time.

Now, if this was too much for his Mother, it was certainly too much for Dad. Again in clean clothes, but with great caution, he ventured back once more. The better to understand his misfortune. Well, you guessed it. "The whole place stunk," says Dad, just before he went under for the third time.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS. Daily now, we will be building up our display of Christmas goodies. We are biding off on fresh greens until it gets colder. However, it's not to soon to compile your list of distant friends you would like to remember with flowers for the holiday. Early F.T.D. orders can be mailed, saving you forwarding charges.

Magnificent selection of
\$1.00 Weekend Flower Specials
Thursday Friday Saturday
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Flowers with a Hair

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Flowers by wire
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HOPEWELL
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Just in time for
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1st Annual Ecology Christmas Tree
Saturday - Dec. 5th - 10 O'Clock
Decorate with popcorn, nuts, suet, etc. Bring your own or use ours. Fun for Young and Old - Make this Your Best Christmas Ever!

- Christmas Caroling thru-out the day
- FREE coffee or hot chocolate & dough-nuts for everyone
- Enter our Giant 8-foot tall "Toy-Filled" Stocking Contest

Plan to visit PENNYTOWN'S 12 Enchanting Shops to fill every need on your Christmas List. **FREE PARKING.**

TOYS FOR TOTS
Bring your discarded toys and help the Liberty Rescue Squad and the Marine Corps Reserve make this a Merry Christmas for a needy child.
SAT. & SUN. - DEC. 12 and 13

Pennytown
A Village of Charming Shops
Route 31 - 3 Miles North of Pennington Circle, Pennington, N. J.
(Next to Super Discount)

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 23
eligible to vote February 9 in their school elections.

SCHOOLS MEET TOWN
Regular Meetings Planned.
Closers, or at least more official cooperation, between Princeton's schools and Princeton's governments will follow a meeting held last Monday between Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Township Mayor John D. Wallace, the two governing bodies and the Board of Education.

Such meetings will be held three or four times a year, said Mayor Cawley. Agendas will include the school budget, the need for salary conferences on jobs common to both the school system and municipal administrations, development of joint purchasing to save money and consideration of recommendations to the state's tax policy commission on how to finance public school systems.

WHO PAYS WHAT?
For Regional Sewer? What does "equitable" mean? If big towns pay most of the costs for the new Stony Brook regional sewer system, what's going to happen in the future when towns that are small now, are very large indeed?
That's the block at the moment in the regional sewerage system. It may delay construction,

warns Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group, so that the Group loses its "place in line for state and Federal funds."

The Group met last week and scheduled another meeting for Wednesday, December 16.

Mr. Jacobs also told the group that if its six constituent municipalities can't form their own regional authority, the state may step in with a state-run regional authority. The six towns in the Group are both Princetons, both Hopewells, West Windsor and Pennington. South Brunswick may be a customer of the authority, if it does not actually join.

BUBBLE DORM PROPOSED

By Student Housing Co-Op. Initial plans for an inflated polyester dormitory on Princeton campus at Faculty and Washington Roads were outlined Monday by the Student Housing Cooperative, a group organized last spring.

The proposed translucent bubble, which measures 240 feet by 100 feet by more than 40 feet high, would house 55 to 70 students and allied faculty. Because of its innovative character, the bubble dorm would also provide a basis for sociological research on the effects of an environment that provides free-will change of interior design, according to the SHC.

Cost of the bubble is estimated to be \$250,000; the research program is tagged at \$100,000.

The proposal was drawn up by Gustav Escher and John Ringel, third-year graduate students in architecture and urban planning. They were commissioned five months ago by the SHC with a grant of \$12,500 from the Education Facilities Laboratory.

Residents would enter the air-inflated bubble through a revolving door. Dead ahead would be a profusely-planted area of trees and greens. Beyond, and up a flight of steps, is a large carpeted area, 100 feet by 240 feet in size, called the "public" area, offering various flexible arrangements for recreational activities, concerts and medium-sized assemblies. Movable, sub-bubbles, called "seminar modules" are also located in the public area as well as eating, studying and lounging sections.

As a barrier between the public and private areas, the plans call for a long, one-story construction which runs from one side of the bubble to the other. It houses kitchens, public bathrooms and utilities.

To the rear is a large, open area where a random arrangement of sleeping modules is located. There is a fixed core of bathrooms, saunas, laundromats and deep sinks at the center.

"Thus," the 36-page prospectus states, "the arriving inhabitant chooses his area, places his sleeping module over one of the electrical outlets, and is plugged in. The inflated modules

allow each person a wide range of choice. . . . Furniture, modules and accessories are to be lightweight, and arranged by the users."

The SHC bubble dorm is a project entirely backed by students and independent of the university at present. It is planned as a flexible answer to the University's shortage of housing funds.

After the final plans of the facility are drawn, the SHC

(Continued on Page 45)

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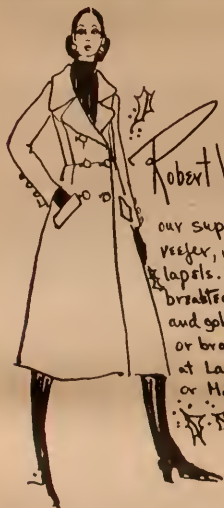
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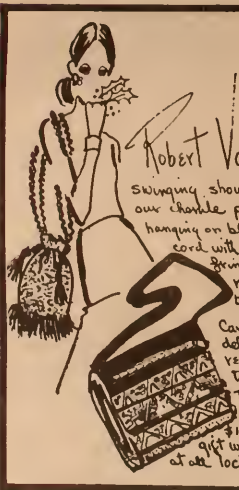
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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 12
in. Impaired chestnuts may
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—Continued On Next Page

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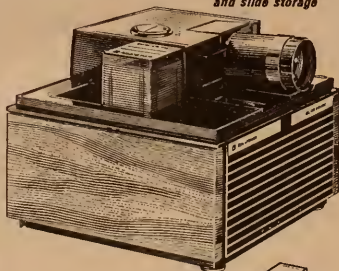
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It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 21
cessities for hobbies: three-speed jigsaws, for instance, by Black & Decker (\$29.99), or a 31-piece kit of gadgets for a 3 1/2" variable speed drill (\$49.95).

Uhlen's also has precision hand tools for modelmakers, made by Omega. The price range is 49c to about \$2. Tool boxes, too.

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HOME AND HEARTH

Bowden's Fireplace Shop, at 1731 Nottingham Way in Trenton, can give your house a very hospitable look.

Gas logs, for instance, that look like a true log fire and throw out a terrific heat as well, are a thoughtful gift for the household where the folk are past the age for humpins logs and raking ashes. You can buy the whole unit: logs, burner, grate and log rests at Bowden's. Prices start at \$58.

For The Executive Suite
A sandbox to help cope with the tensions of the day: a 12-inch square box edged in walnut to match the desk and paneled walls, and filled with pure white sand. There's a slim, variegated rake for doodling designs while thinking great thoughts. \$10, at Viking Furniture, Nassau Street.

Or a Jostick — made of a string of blocks that can be twisted into all kinds of shapes. The design idea is firm until you bend it again. \$4, at Studio Twelve, Montgomery Shopping Center.

And then there's the pacer's delight — a pedometer — from Tiger Auto (Waterspoon Street) — and maybe a desk-top game of skill: a pendulum ring suspended from a silvery arc swings and sometimes reaches a catchall hook. Beautifully sculptured piece, mounted on a black base. \$8, at Viking, again.

Or, if you love a real fire, there are bellows to blow it up. Choose from various colors with brass and leather trim (\$6.95 up); and hearth brooms in red, green or rust (about \$3), and packs of crystals that produce colored flames (\$1 & \$1.49).

Just inside Bowden's front door is a magnificent log holder — a 30-gallon sugar kettle, some 26 inches in diameter, round in shape and equipped with feet. Caution, it weighs 150 pounds. (\$54).

Other log holders include scrolled wrought iron (\$36); a bench shape, or a simple, sleek loop design (\$11.95).

Going out to Rosemont to the Cane Farm is well worth your while if you like well-crafted designs in your furniture.

It is located, to be exact, on Route 519 about a mile and a half north of Stockton. Especially likeable are the Windsor chairs. There's a fan back (\$70); very pretty and comfortable little rocker (\$85), and a number of other shapes — all of which would have seen all over the place. They are an excellent value compared with factory-made chairs. All are hand-crafted by a New England couple, and we hope they live forever.

Cane Farm also has a group of copper lamps made especially for them. These are simple, handsome designs meant mainly for outdoor use, and sturdy enough to last through many winters (\$37-\$100).

We liked the natural-form coffee tables in smooth slices of walnut. The wood is well-

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**News Of The
THEATRES**

COST OF 125: COUNT 'EM
(From "Piscataway")
"Mame," the annual P.J.B. musical due at McCarter for four performances starting Thursday, December 10, will have a cast of 125, including a few from Piscataway.

Somerville, Edison and Monmouth Junction are also represented, and even Princeton just to give credibility to P.J.B.'s full name, "Princeton Junction and Back."

Besides Thursday night, "Mame" will be on view at McCarter Friday and Saturday and Saturday afternoon, nights and Saturday afternoon.

As usual in these P.J.B. musicals, the cast is drawn from what the area people like to call "all walks of life." This means stockbrokers and housewives, male and female University undergraduates (and graduate students), high school students and a variety of ages.

Bill Mikulewicz, the resident designer for McCarter's drama repertory series, is working on a series of transformations for McCarter's stage, as Mame redecorates her Heckman Place apartment in a wild array of periods and styles.

Ken Billington, lighting man, has worked on lighting for 11 (fourteen) productions of "Mame," ranging from Las Vegas in London, Joan Maritz Lucas is doing the choreography and doubling as Vera

Charles, "Mame's" best friend. The musical includes the famous title song plus "Open A New Window," "It's Today," and "That's How Young I Feel."

REAL SNOWFLAKES?
"Nutcracker" Promises. Just how McCarter's designer Stephen Henderson plans to come through with a promise of "real snowflakes" for the theatre's production of "The Nutcracker," nobody is saying. The hint is there, however: buy a ticket and see the snow flakes for yourself.

Princeton's traditional Christmas performances of Tchaikovsky's well loved ballet will be given in McCarter on Saturday and Sunday, December 19 and 20. Matinees have been scheduled for both days and are almost sold out. The single evening performance on Saturday also offers seats, the box-office says.

In addition, the Princeton Regional Ballet, in production with the theatre, of "The Nutcracker," is offering two matinee performances on Friday, December 18, for school children throughout New Jersey. Both these performances are sold out.

"The Nutcracker," as danced annually in Princeton, consists of two acts. Choreography for Act I is by Audrey Essey, director of the Princeton Regional Ballet company. Act II choreography is by Lila Popper Brunner, who is company ballet mistress.

It is Act II that has all the sugar-plum goodies that go into making "The Nutcracker Suite," including the "Waltz of the Flowers," the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and the "Trepak."

THOUGHTS OF SPRING
At McCarter, Spring at McCarter Theatre will arrive in February 12, with the premiere of Theodore H. White's play, "Caesar at the Rubicon."

Repertory, of course, won't actually be suspended until the 1971-72 season. The spring hall of 1970-71 will include not only Mr. White's play — his first — but such involvements as "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Homecoming" and "Little Murders."

Mr. White is the man who writes about the makings of Presidents, and McCarter staff members who, lunched in Princeton with him recently report that "he brings history to life, even in conversation."

McCarter plans special performances of "Macbeth" for school children in February, and is now casting for both "Macbeth" and "Caesar at the Rubicon."

"HAMLET"
By Oxford, Cambridge. The New Year will open at McCarter on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 with a performance of "Hamlet" by the touring members of the Oxford & Cambridge Shakespeare Company. This will be the third tour of American college campuses for the student performers. There are 30 of them, drawn from the graduate and undergraduate members of both Cambridge and Oxford.

Jonathan Miller, one of the original "Beyond the Fringe" four, has directed the "Hamlet." Continued on Next Page

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Fri. & Sat. Eves. Dec. 11 & 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Matinee Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

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Mus. by Peter Illich Tchaikovsky
Choreography by Audrey Essey and Lila Brunner

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— Rex Reed, *Holday Magazine*

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WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or parttime job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

THE PENNINGTON PLAYERS RETURN: (from left) Ray Howe, Charles Brown, Jean Delgado and Sandra Jefferson in a scene from "Cactus Flower," the comedy hit which will mark the return of the Pennington Players to the Play Barn on West Franklin Avenue in Pennington. The show will run for four performances, this Friday and Saturday and next at 8:30.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26
let." According to London previews, his approach is "dry, cool and thoughtful" and the result is a production which "strips away the layers of acquired tradition and treats the play as if it were a newly minted text."

"CACTUS FLOWER" SET

By Pennington Players. The Pennington Players will return to their old home, the Play Barn on West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, for their fall production, "Cactus Flower." The hit comedy will be presented this Friday and Saturday and next at 8:30 p.m., ending five years of wandering about performing in school au-

ditoriums and public halls for the Players.

The play stars WBCB radio personality Charles Brown as the bachelor dentist. Mr. Brown was praised by Area critics for his masterful portrayal of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. Co-starring with him is Jean Delgado, who was recently featured in the World Premiere of Henry Beechold's play, "Third Act."

Lalor Cadley is featured as the doctor's girl friend, the part made famous in the film version by Goldie Hawn. Miss Cadley has appeared at Theatre Intime in Princeton and co-starred in the Pennington —Continued On Next Page

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BROAD and HANOVER STREETS, TRENTON



"WUSA," the Woodward-Newman political film now at the Playhouse, features Anthony Perkins as the idealistic liberal and a cameo appearance by Laurence Harvey in the role of a fraudulent minister.

New Of The Theatres

(Continued From Page 27)
Players production of "Barefoot in the Park."

The boy next door is played by Daniel Holland who was seen this summer as Horatio in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Round up the cast are Ray Howe, vice-president of the Princeton Players; George Koltas, who co-starred as Sancho in "Man of La Mancha"; Sandra Jefferson, who appeared in "Third Act" and "The Sound of Music"; Michele Crook, a museum lecturer, who has studied at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Ray Durazo, vice-president of the Princeton Community Players will direct. Gerald R. Guarnieri is in charge of design and will co-produce the venture with Michael Salvatore Jr.

PLAYHOUSE & BRUNSWICK
WUSA (now playing) has a message. It seeks to strike a wall against the danger of a neo-fascist movement in this country. The title is the call letters of a fictional radio station in New Orleans.

WUSA is managed by an ultra-conservative, played by Pat Hingle, and the cynical disc jockey who works for him is none other than Paul Newman. Joanne Woodward comes on as the sad-eyed waif from the streets who becomes the d.j.'s mistress. They become involved with a neurotic idealist played by Anthony Perkins who unknowingly is the pawn of corrupt politicians.

The big action scene is the huge rally staged by "white power" which turns into a riot involving blacks.

"WUSA" was filmed in color in New Orleans under the direction of Stuart Rosenberg, who made "Cool Hand Luke."

GARDEN and ERIC

Lovers and Other Strangers (now playing) is a very funny movie, spiced with outrageous dialogue, situations, characters and bright young talent.

It concerns a young couple who are about to get married after living together for 18 months, and their respective families, zeroing in on various members before, during and immediately after the wedding.

Cy Howard, originator of the "My Friend Irma" series, proves an imaginative director of comedy. The 13 principals come from all fields of entertainment, most of whom are not especially known to film audiences: Bea Arthur, Ronnie Belia, Michael Brandon, Bob Dishy, Cloris Leachman and Gig Young are among the names.

PRINCE

Five Easy Pieces (now playing) stars Jack Nicholson, the personable and sensitive actor who stole "Easy Rider" from its two stars with his brilliant playing of the minor role of the alcoholic young lawyer. He sustains his characterization in this film with the same intensity and range.

He's introduced as an oil field worker, apparently adjusted to a life of manual labor, bowling, poker games and a hot romance with a waitress. It is soon revealed that he is an outsider, a refugee from a career as a concert pianist.

The core of the film is concerned with his tentative home, where his family, all musicians, live on an island off the coast of Washington state. Nicholson's performance is fine. Equally commendable are Karen Black as the crude and pathetic waitress sweetheart; Susan Anspach as the pianist girl friend of Nicholson's brother; Ralph Waite as the brother; Helene Kallianiotis, the frantic hitch hiker who is fleeing to Alaska to escape polluted air in America; in fact, the entire cast is rich in excellent performances.

"Five Easy Pieces" was the major U.S. entry in the New York Film Festival. It was photographed in color by Lazlo Kovacs of "Easy Rider" fame. The country western score neatly contrasts with selections from Bach, Mozart and Chopin. Bob Rafelson, author of the original story, directed.

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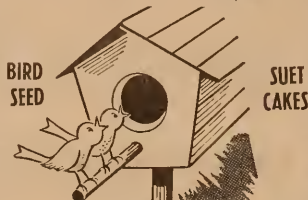
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MUSIC In Princeton

ADVENT CONCERT SUNDAY
At St. Andrew's. The first
special celebration of the Ad-
vent season at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church will be an
Advent Concert to be pre-
sented Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The major works of the pro-
gram are two works for sop-
rano solo. Evelyn Bloom will
sing Scarlatti's "Cantata Past-
orale" and John Thomas will
sing a recently discovered
"Cantata pro Adventu" by
Haydn. Both singers will be
accompanied by Thomas Mc-
Beth, organist at St. Andrew's.

Another feature of the pro-
gram will be various instru-
mental pieces of the Baroque
period played by the Concerto
Antico from Calvary Lutheran
Church in Cranford. This
group specializes in early mu-
sic played on instruments of
the period. Instruments to be
used on this program include
violin, recorders, krumphorn,
Baroque trumpet and organ.

The group will play, with
various combinations of in-
struments, several settings of
early Christmas carols, three
sinfonias of the period, and a
sonata for trumpet and organ
by Purcell. The director of
Concerto Antico is Charles
Frischmann, organist of Cal-
vary Church.

Two Noels by Daquin, played
by Mr. McBeth, will com-
plete the program. There is
no admission charge.

BURTIS IN RECITAL

At Lawrenceville School. On
Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m.,
the Monmouth Chapter of the
American Guild of Organists
in cooperation with the Law-
renceville School will present
Herbert Burtis in an organ
recital in the Edith Memorial
Chapel on the Lawrenceville
campus.

In his program Mr. Burtis
will play the Prelude and
Fugue in B Minor by Johann
Sebastian Bach, the Sonata No. 6
(Vater Unser in Himmel-
reich) by Felix Mendelssohn,
and several movements of La
Nativite by Olivier Messiaen.

Mr. Burtis has recently re-
turned from a European recital
tour which included appear-
ances in Haderslev and Copen-
hagen, Denmark, Berlin and
Hamburg, Germany, and in
Vienna, Austria. Mr. Burtis
also made a tour of historic
French organs in Alsace dur-
ing his stay abroad. He has
been heard throughout the
United States as an organ and
duo-piano recitalist and has
taught and played recitals in
the West Indies and Europe.

Mr. Burtis has twice played
the complete organ works of
Johann Sebastian Bach, first in
the United Methodist Church of
Red Bank, where he is in

his 13th year as Minister of
Music and Fine Arts, and later
at Columbia University at St.
Paul's Chapel. He has also
played the complete or-
gan works of Sesar Franck, in
Red Bank and at St. Thomas
Church, Fifth Avenue, New
York City. Mr. Burtis has had
the honor of playing before Her
Royal Highness, Queen Mother
Elizabeth of England.

This recital marks Mr. Bur-
tis's only New Jersey organ
recital appearance prior to his
departure later in the year
with the 41 members of his
Youth Choir for a 10-day cen-
tral tour of the West Indies.

MESSIAH TO BE SUNG

By Westminster Choir. Some
100 members of the 230 voice
Westminster Symphonic Choir
will give two performances of
Handel's Messiah in Washing-
ton, D. C. on Saturday, Decem-
ber 10, and Sunday, December
11 in Constitution Hall with the
Washington Symphony conducted
by Paul Callaway.

Well known in the Washing-
ton area, Mr. Callaway is the
Organist and Choirmaster at
Washington Cathedral. He is
also conductor of the 200-voice
Washington Cathedral Choral
Society and a conductor of the
Washington Opera Society. For
many years he was also Di-
rector of Choral Activities at
the Tanglewood Music Festi-
val.

The Saturday performance
will be at 8:00 p.m., while the
one on Sunday will be at 3
o'clock in the afternoon. Tick-
ets are available through
Campbell's Music Store, 1300
G. Street, Washington, D. C.

WINTER CONCERT SET

By High School. Princeton
High School Vocal and Instru-
mental Music Department will
present the annual Winter Con-
cert at 8 p.m. Monday, Decem-
ber 21, in the Princeton
University Chapel.

The orchestra, two wind en-
sembles, and six choirs will
participate in the program—
some 350 students in all will be
involved.

The instrumental music will be
conducted by Sylvan Fried-
man and Jack Horner. Nanci-
anne Parrella will be the or-
ganist. William R. Trego and
Richard Loatman will conduct
the choirs.

The featured works will be
"Jesu Meine Freude" by J. S.
Bach sung by the choir and
"Magnificat" by Nicola Por-
pora sung by the High School
Girls' Chorus and accompa-
nied by the high school orches-
tra and organ.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

On December 9, The Music
Club of Princeton will meet
Wednesday, December 9 at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz
Machup.

The varied program will in-
clude two Bayce Trios for flute,
violin and cello played by Jean
Thomas, Jane Hannauer and
Elma de Bruyne. Helena Tem-
mer will sing songs in Polish
by Chopin and Niewiadomski
to be followed by the Schu-
mann Phantasie for piano.

Continued On Page 31

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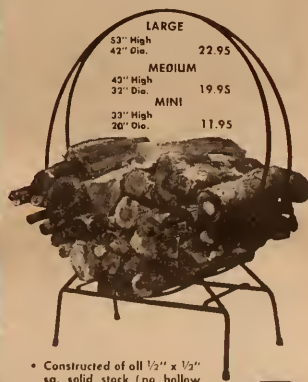
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ON THE TOUR: The 19th Century home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Steele, 250 Mercer Street, will be one of the houses included in the "Christmas in Princeton" Tour of Houses and Christmas Shops from 10 to 4, Tuesday. Seated on their bikes in the front drive are Beth and Meg Steele. Sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, the tour also includes the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes. Tickets at \$7.50 may be purchased from Mr. R. J. Woodruff, Horsedale Road.

CLUB News

The Rocky Hill Community Group invites all members of the community to the Community House for Christmas Coffee on Wednesday, December 9 from 10 to noon. Gift items and tree trimmings will be on sale at the Christmas Boutique.

Miss Edna Polubiti will give her Annual Christmas Party for all Rocky Hill children on Monday, December 21. This event will start at 6:30 p.m. with the lighting of the Christmas Tree at the point of Crescent and Washington Streets. Charles Lancelotti will lead the carol singing down Washington Street, then everyone will gather at the Rocky Hill Firehouse to await the arrival of Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas French Market at the Junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets on Wednesday, December 17 from 9 to 3. For sale will be Christmas wreaths, fresh cut holly and magnolia grandifolia, fur furniture, pot, eddy and baked goods.

The annual sale of pecans by the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club is now in progress. Proceeds from the sale of the fresh shelled Georgia pecans will be used for the club's scholarship fund. Each year a scholarship of \$200 is awarded to a girl graduate of a high school in the greater

Princeton area who will attend Douglass.

Anyone interested in buying pecans may contact Mrs. Sigard Petersen, 251 Jefferson Road, chairman of the Pecan Sale or one of the following club members: Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, 69 Balsam Lane; Mrs. Edward Hofsvang, 20 Forester Drive; Miss Emily Post, 10 Boudinot Street; Mrs. Richard Thompson, 45 Random Road; Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Clarksville Road; Princeton Junction; Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mill Road; Mrs. Alfred Meiss, 41 N. Main Street; Cranbury; Mrs. T. Pavlidis, 7 Pin Oak Drive; Mrs. Robert Withey, Pine Knoll Drive; Lawrence Township; and Mrs. Girard W. Phelps, Fairview Drive, Titusville.

IEE, Princeton Section: 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 15, Convention Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. J. Stuart Voorhis, senior engineer of the System Planning and Development Department of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will give an illustrated talk on power grids, load requirements, system reserves, and new plans for meeting mounting demands for electric power. Dinner at \$5 per person will be served at the Nassau Inn at 6:30 with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. For reservations call John Boyker, 422-7200, ext. 2311 before Friday, December 11.

Friday Club: 12:30 this week in the YMCA lounge. The speaker will be William Right, minister to Princeton Youth, who will discuss the major problems of young people in the community, and what is being done to solve some of them. Please call the Y by 11 a.m. the day of the meeting if you need a ride.

Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Lions Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar at the Kingston Firehouse from 10 to 4 Saturday. All items such as Raggedy Ann dolls, stuffed animals, knitted hats and mittens, are handmade.

Wyman Club, the organization of University wives, will hold an Evening of Women's Lib at its meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Quad Lounge. The discussion will be led by Kay Rolf and Joyce Wotard for the affirmative and Barbara Sigmond and Jean Fleming for the negative. Refreshments will follow.

American Society for Psycho-Propylaxis in Obstetrics, Princeton area chapter: Dr. Maria Montessori's approach to early childhood education, and its adaptation for today's American youngsters, will be detailed by Mrs. Marion Ragsdale of Children's Academy, Haddonfield, Pa. at 8 p.m. this Friday, at Tennent Hall of Princeton Theological Seminary.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Further copy will be appreciated.

will be a question and answer period.

Mrs. Ragsdale is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York and studied Montessori at Ravenhill Academy, Philadelphia. Her instructor was Sister Isobel, who trained under and worked with Dr. Montessori.

International Club: 8 p.m. Thursday, coffee house, at the YMCA, featuring folk guitarist Carolyn Museely. All members and guests are also encouraged to "do their thing" on an impromptu basis. Candlelight and refreshments. Fifty cent contribution requested.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold its annual Christmas Dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at All Saint's Chapel. All former Sweet Adelines or women interested in attending should call Mrs. Ronald Beam (201) 339-8195.

Hightstown-Roseville Chapter of Hadassah will hold the —Continued on Next Page—

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued From Page 29—

played by Phyllis Lehrer. The final number will be a group of operatic arias sung by Clyde Tipton, Walter Kob, accompanist.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Recorder Society. The next meeting of the Princeton Recorder Society will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jenny Lehman, 34 Knoll Drive. This will be a concert night. Any group wishing to perform is invited to do so.

After the individual groups play there will be playing by the entire group.

TO PERFORM MESSIAH
At Rider College. This Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rider College Chapel, the Princeton Trenton community is invited to perform or listen to the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah directed by Clyde Tipton.

Singers and string players, who are familiar with this work, are welcome. A rehearsal will be held Thursday in the Fine Arts Center, Room 147 and Monday in the Chapel — all at 7 p.m.

If you know your part well you need not attend the rehearsals. Rider will provide scores for those who do not bring their own. Please call 896-0800 extension 385 if you plan to participate.

GOPEL GROUP HERE

At Youth Center. The gospel group known as the Savettes, will inaugurate the season's concert series at the Princeton Youth Center with a concert this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The group, based in Philadelphia, was organized in 1952 and gave its first concert that year in Mt. Holy. In the beginning the group had only 12 members, but it now has 50 voices.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from the Youth Center (924-0996) or by calling Timothy Johnson at 924-2544.

CHAMBER RECITAL SET

By Princeton Inn College. The third in the series of Domical Chamber Music Recitals sponsored by Princeton Inn College will take place at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the College Lounge.

The artists are James Olesen of the New England Conservatory of Music, tenor, and Patricia Zander, piano. The program includes eight songs by Schubert (among them "Die Fule"), and Schumann's song cycle "Dichterliebe." The public is welcome and admission is free.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

—Continued From Page 30—

organizational meeting of its Young Judges Program from 4 to 5:30 Sunday at the Social Hall of Beth El Synagogue in Hightstown. All children between the ages of 9 and 11 are invited to attend. David Lesser, regional executive director of Young Judges, will be present and will introduce Jeffrey Bedrick, a Princeton University freshman, who will be youth leader for the group. Parents are encouraged to attend and refreshments will be served.

Women's Division of the Jewish Center is planning a Mad Hatters Ball for 9 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Center. Hats will be given away in prizes to decorate and prizes will be awarded. Music will be provided by the Jeremy Steele Band. Champagne and refreshments will be served. For reservations call Mrs. Marvin Charen, 921-2832.

Members of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey met this week at the home of Mrs. Penn Stafford, President, to hear a report by Mrs. Henry S. Brogan the recent two-day conference in Trenton of Wellesley alumnae from New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia.

Those attending the conference heard Wellesley President Ruth Adams and other college representatives speak of such developments at Wellesley as its participation in the so-called Twelve College Program with 11 other Eastern men's and women's colleges; its continued program of cross registration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, its Boston residence for students engaged in urban studies, flexible course loads, individually devised "majors," accelerated student leaves of absence, greater student voice in college governance, and more flexibility and diversity in student social and residential life.

The Club will hold its Twelfth Annual Princeton Antiques Show, a benefit for Wellesley College, on March 18, 19 and 20 at the Princeton Day School under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gurdon R. Munger and Mrs. H. James Herring.

A slide lecture on Mexico will highlight the Tuesday meeting of The Melting Pot at the YWCA. Speaker at the 1:230 session will be Mrs. Jay C. Feinberg who will emphasize Mexico City and its surrounding areas. She will also display Mexican handicrafts. The Melting Pot is a club of international membership open to Americans and visitors from around the world.

Catholic Daughters: 6 p.m. Tuesday, at their home. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper and followed by a party and exchange of gifts. Members are urged to bring their homemade cookies, which will be distributed to shut-ins during Christmas visits by the Daughters.

Newcomer Club: luncheon 12:30, Thursday at the Nassau Inn. Guitart Caroline Mosely will provide entertainment. Members may bring guests. For reservations call Miss E. R. Johnson Jr., Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. For babysitting call Mrs. Grey Beakley 799-2363 or Mrs. Mike Kovac 921-7570.

Princeton Circle, Florence Crittenton Home, will hold its annual meeting Thursday, December 10, at 3 in the lounge of the YWCA. It is open to all. The organization extends its appreciation to all individuals, schools and merchants who contributed to the 60th annual Thanksgiving solicitation.

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PEOPLE In The News

Albert H. Marekwardt, a leading authority on the history and structure of the English language, is the 1970 recipient of the David H. Russell Award for Distinguished Research in the Teaching of English, given yearly by the National Council of Teachers of English. Prof. Marekwardt is Paton Foundation Professor of Ancient and Modern Literature at Princeton University. Presentation was made Monday at the banquet concluding the annual convention of NCTE in Atlanta. The award, a bronze plaque and a \$1,000 prize, is named for the late David H. Russell, a former president of NCTE.



Prof. Marekwardt was cited for his researches which "have extended to the entire range of English linguistics" and have been characterized by "a profound concern for educational actualities and possibilities for implications and applications of substantive discovery to the process of teaching." The citation also notes Prof. Marekwardt's "career of invaluable scholarly productivity," extending back into the 1930s, when his landmark book, "Facts About Current English Usage," appeared. Co-author is Fred C. Walcott.

Two Princeton residents, Whit Raymond and Wally Shew, are playing on the Bowdoin College hockey team.



A. Angus Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, Princeton director of the Rutgers University Summer Session, is teamed with the Rutgers Fund Council in a campaign to raise a record half million dollars for scholarships and other special projects at the State University.

Mr. Austen, a Columbia graduate, has been with Rutgers since 1957. He formerly taught at Georgetown University, Queens College and Princeton University.

William Lucas of 29 Robin Drive, Skillman, has been appointed to the newly created position of Director, Creative Services, by RCA Records. Mr. Lucas will have charge of advertising, sales promotion and all visual creation including album cover art. He joined RCA Records in 1969 as Manager, Advertising and Sales Promotion. Prior to that time, he had been vice-president and account supervisor on the RCA Records account at Grey Advertising.

Second Lieutenant Steven J. Pressler, has completed a nine-week Ranger Course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Pressler received his B.S. degree in June from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. His wife, Kimberley, lives at 2557 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Adrian L. Fugio, 137 Loomis Court, a Certified Public Accountant with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, has been elected to membership in the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Grace L. Stutely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore L. Stutely, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been awarded the title of a varsity scholar for her senior in pre-historic Southwestern ceramic classification and frequency distribution analysis. During the 1970 season, she acted as field Laboratory Supervisor and instructor in field techniques for the Hughson Young University Archaeological Field School in Montezuma Canyon, San Juan County, Utah. A 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Stutely will receive undergraduate degrees in both Anthropology and Archaeology in January.

Two Princeton girls, seniors at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., have been named to the Dean's List there. Miss Diane M. Holmback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holmback II, 106 Winfield Drive, is a government major. She was elected to the Social Committee of the College Government Association earlier this year and was secretary of the junior class last year.

Miss Mary R. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien, 56 Edgerdown Road, is an English major. Through an International Relations grant from Wheaton, she participated in the International Intern Program and was employed at the International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland. She was elected to the Legislative Board of the College Government Association this fall.

Petty Officer Kevin L. Tenney has been released from active duty in the U.S. Navy after serving four years with the Pacific and Seventh Fleet Forces. He received the Captain's Letter of Commendation for outstanding leadership and professional performance during his enlistment.



George E. Markuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Markuson of 32 Harrison Street, Noria, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to training. A 1966 graduate of Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training in the U.S. Air Force, he received a B.A. degree from Athens (Ala.) College.

Marine Captain David T. Seher, son of Mrs. F. W. Seher, 176 Cedar Lane, has been presented the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while serving in Vietnam. A 1962 graduate of the George School and a 1966 graduate of Muhlenberg College, he is now serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.



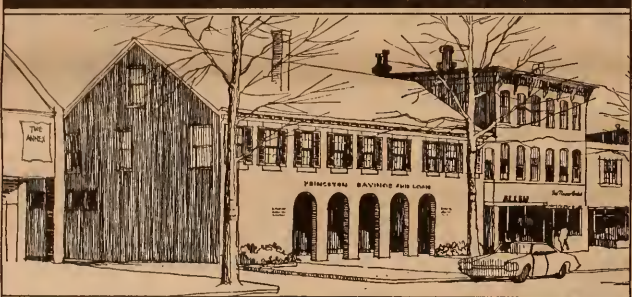
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People In The News

—Continued From Page 24—

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to medical sciences during the past 50 years, Dr. Oskar P. Wintersteiner, a Princeton resident for many years, was named the first recipient of the Squibb Distinguished Scientist Award. The award a commemorative bronze medallion and a \$10,000 check, was presented to Dr. Wintersteiner at the dinner by Dr. Philip Handler, president of The National Academy of Sciences.

During his scientific career Dr. Wintersteiner's accomplishments and contributions to science have been numerous. In 1936 he collaborated in isolating cortisone. In 1942 he was invited to join the Graduate Faculty of Rutgers University as honorary professor of biochemistry, the first crystalline form of the sodium salt of penicillin G was isolated in his laboratory in 1943.

In 1945 he received the Presidential Certificate of Merit from President Truman for his work on penicillin during World War II.

Dr. Wintersteiner received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Graz in 1931.

He joined The Squibb Institute

for Medical Research in 1941 as director of the division of organic chemistry and later of the biochemistry section. From 1951 to 1963 he held the post of scientific advisor, the highest scientific appointment within The Squibb Institute that can be conferred by research and development top management.

Miss Anne C. Martindell, 132 Elm Road, Vice-Chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, addressed the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business last week at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria. She gave the keynote speech in a session titled "The Challenge to Investors."

Navy Airman Apprentices Michael J. Sedonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Soda, Jr., 123 Washington Road, have completed 28 days of intensive training in the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four-to-Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn.



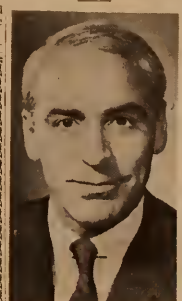
Chief Boatswain's Mate Val Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, 934 Alexander Road, has been reassigned to the U.S. Naval Base in Rota, Spain. Presently home on leave, Chief Fischer has completed a volunteer tour in Vietnam. Assigned to Dining, he was involved in the repair and refitting of boats used in Navy and Marine river operations, and also assisted in some river boat patrols. He enlisted in the Navy in 1963 and after completion of training, he served on the U.S.S. Escape in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class William C. Vann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vann, 85 Hessian Hill Drive, Pennington, participated in the NATO exercise "Deep Egress," with Fighter Squadron 102 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence in the Mediterranean.



Master Sergeant Nicholas J. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary Connors of 25 Chestnut Street, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Smith, previously assigned to March AFB, Calif., will be an official Air Force recruiter at Somerville. He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record. The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women. Sergeant Smith has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.



James M. Mead, 25 Philip Drive, manager of the Trenton office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, has been elected a vice-president of the corporation.

Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he served as an administrative assistant to the late Governor and U.S. Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania. He also worked for the New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Mead is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Princeton University, and the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration. During the Korean War, he was an officer in the Marine Corps.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock

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ART In Princeton

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bined to present an exciting
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tractively backed up by the
richly executed weaving of
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ettes of bowls, pots, platters,
sculpture and ornamental
pieces of all sizes. The par-
ticipating potters have each
made a major contribution
to the feel of the show in ve-
ry personal glazing tech-
niques, combinations of
forms, textures and sizes
with soft earth tones pre-
dominating and an occa-
sional splash of strong color
calling the eye to a special plat-
ter, goblet or bowl.

Kit Yin Sander has created
lustrousware using the raku
technique, a Japanese meth-
od of firing pottery at low
temperatures. A teapot with
golden glaze and a pair of
freely formed goblets reflect-
ing a rich spectrum of shiny
color are fine examples of
this style of pottery. Highly
polished pieces such as a
platter by Regis Brodie of
the Rhode Island School of
Design, play against the
softer glazes of weed pots,
created by Yvonne Aronson.
Solid shapes are also in-
cluded with small, interest-
ingly placed openings, which
the artist designed to contain
dried grasses or dried flow-
ers. Bowls, vases and a cas-
sarele by Mrs. Aronson are
also most attractively glaz-
ed in muted transparent co-
lors.

Uses Are Varied. Large
sized pots and sculpture are
also much in evidence.
There are some to look at

and some to sit on and some
to put things in. A slat pot
by Michael Callaghan is de-
corated in harmonies of soft
brown with a white accent
enriching the color of this
large form.

Toshiko Takeyori delights
with the large and the small.
Small closed forms sit wit-
tily on the shelf in muted
whites, purples and a group-
ing of more subtle tones.
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all reflect the light touch
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gone by.

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exhibit gives Princeton its
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for this nationally known
Princeton resident. A selec-
tion of large and small bron-
zes, drawings and graphics
offers as some idea of the
range of Mrs. Greenbaum's
ability to portray living
things. Children, birds, ani-
mals and plants in combina-
tion and single are sensitively
shown in a range of me-
dia.

Dorothea Greenbaum has
earned her reputation as a
sculptress and a representa-
tive grouping of that sculp-
ture on display. Full figures,
heads, animals and a por-
trait of a stray turtle that
wandered into her studio
have all been translated into
expressive pieces of art that
reveal as well as portray.

Mrs. Greenbaum's range
as an artist is shown in her
free and humorous drawings
of young ballerinas. The
sketches, executed in sim-
ple flowing lines display the
same feeling for the softness
and flexibility of the young
form as do the large bronze
pieces.

The work of Dorothea
Greenbaum is in the perma-
nent collections of the Whit
—Continued On Next Page

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Art In Princeton
 —Continued From Page 26—
 ney Museum, New York. The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and many other major museums and galleries throughout the United States.

At the Eye for Art. The Grandmother, a series of intaglio prints by Leticia Tarago, uses somber colors and symbolic creatures including birds and reptiles, both real and imaginary to present a child's view of her grandmother and the mysterious fantasy world surrounding her. The dark and frightening bridge between the young

and the very old is depicted through somber colors that are contrasted with brilliant highlights that could only grow out of a child's fears and fantasy.
 A range of textures and tone in aquatint, soft ground and linear effects are joined in a color printing process that employs several plates to produce an extremely rich surface. The artist's knowledge of graphic processes enables her to produce textural feelings that could not be reproduced by more superficial printing methods.

At Gallery 100. The annual show and sale of graphics for the benefit of the Princeton Art Association presents the work of professional graphic artists who teach and work in the area. The show includes a complete range of graphic techniques including woodcut, serigraph, collograph, intaglio prints and lithographs.
 —Helen Schwartz



"CERAMICS IN ACTION" is the title of a demonstration to be given next Wednesday by Ise Johnson (left) at the Princeton Art Association on Spring Street. With her is Ruth MacPherson, the association's vice-president.

Greenwich House Pottery as instructor for many years. She is at present on the Art Faculty of Trenton State College.
 Her work is in many private collections and has been exhibited in many museums, such as Brookline Museum, Museum of Natural History, Walker Museum Ohio, and in New Jersey's Newark Museum, Morris Museum and the State Museum, Trenton. Her most recent show is at Gallery 100.

She helped organize the Cookies and Bread Show at the Museum of Contemporary

Crafts, New York City, which dealt with the creative art of baking, and is co-author of "Creative Baking: Cookies and Bread," Reinhold.
 She says, "I am a designer-craftsman who chooses to work with clay. I feel that today the artist-craftsman can communicate his feelings more directly through the crafts. People's response to crafts objects is more direct. The prospect of creating and making beautiful, functional objects is more readily understandable to most people. The feeling of intimacy and understanding of the goals of this creative output is what inspires me.

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Christmas shopping at Gallery 100

SPORTS In Princeton

VILLANOVA IS NEXT

Tigers Still on the Road. Few basketball teams in the country open their schedules by playing two of the nation's best away from home, but that's the pressure-cooker into which Princeton's young, sophomore-dominated quintet has been tossed. Following the Duke game Tuesday (see page 42), the Tigers head for the Palestra Saturday to face Villanova. The Wildcats, 22-7 last year, have the skilled Howie Porter returning and he will provide 6-8 Bill Kapler, one of Princeton's sophomores, with clear indication of the defensive skills needed to guard one of the nation's top big men. Villanova is ninth ranked in the Associated Press pre season poll.

Duke is 13th in the same poll, and Princeton, starting four sophomores and Captain Bill Sickler, is understandably nowhere to be found. Penn, incidentally, is 11th in the rankings, while both Dartmouth and Harvard received votes as capable of finishing among the top 20.

From a Princeton point of view, the conception of having the Crimson, which almost never makes it into the Ivy League's first division, finish ahead of the Tigers is intriguing indeed. Harvard had a freshman team last year which won most of its games and scored better than 100 points in many of them.

Navy First Jadwin Opponent. The first game Coe is Pete Carril's team plays in Jadwin is scheduled for the evening of Saturday, December 12. Navy rarely a troublemaker, will provide the opposition.

The following Monday, New York University comes here and the Tigers will then leave on a three game pre Christmas trip that will take them to St. Louis, Stanford and Memphis State. For the first time in a number of seasons, they are

HE'S REALLY NO. 100, NOT 24. If it weren't against intercollegiate rules to give players numbers above 99, Bob Wolfe (left) should wear 100 on his jersey next fall. He has been elected Princeton's 100th football captain, succeeding linebacker Dennis Barnes (right). Coach Jake McIndoo calls Wolfe, who started all nine games this fall, "one of our outstanding defensive backs."

(Bob Matthews Photo)

not partaking in a holiday pressure on them extreme: unfortunately for the Tigers, Sickler is a standout on defense and invariably draws the toughest opponent in the man to man matchups.

Pressure this season will be on the front three on the O-line and Black quintet, partially because two of them lack experience and partially because all three will occasionally give away something in Taylor and Ted Manakas.

height Bill Daake, a classmate of Kapler's, is 6-7, while Captain Bill Sickler is 6-3. A decade ago, three men of their height under the basket would have given any team a clear-cut superiority in rebounding, but not so in 1970.

Daake and Kapler will find the Taylor, Manakas Big Assets. The unusual ability provided by the Tiger guards, Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas, guarantees to keep Princeton in most games this year. Taylor, who can do it all, has a fine outside shot and can drive beautifully. Unlike most varsity newcomers, he is also extremely adept on defense.

Manakas will also help loosen up zones thrown against Princeton with shots from beyond the circle. He is particularly adept at feeding others on the team — Carril calls him the most creative passer I've ever coached.

The varsity-freshman game in Jadwin Saturday proved to be a good deal of a mismatch, but the team on which Taylor and Manakas played last year without losing once was unable to give the John Hummer-Jeff Pettie varsity much of a battle, either. And that meeting took place late in the season.

The varsity had 12 points before the freshmen got a field goal, and with no more than 14 minutes gone, it was 43-18. The halftime score stood at 59-25 and by the time it was all over, the varsity had won, 104 to 69. Carril sent his reserves into action well before the intermission.

Taylor collected 20 points on 10 field goals to pace both teams, while Manakas added 17 and Sickler 13. Every member of the 12-man varsity squad scored before the game was over.

For the freshmen, 6-10 Andy Rimol made half a dozen field goals. John Berger, a 6-5 forward, contributed 19 points. Coach Art Hyland's squad will open its season here against the Navy Plebes at 6 o'clock the night the varsity faces the midshipmen.

— Continued on Next Page

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PHS Basketball Team to Open 24-Game Schedule Tuesday Night

The Princeton High School basketball team will open a 24 game schedule Tuesday evening at 9 against visiting Brick Township. A jayvex contest will start at 6:30.

What is the outlook for coach Larry Ivan's Little Tigers, who last year lost their last seven in a row to turn what looked like Ivan's first winning season into an 11-12 campaign? "We'll be smaller than last season but we should have more quickness, more speed,"

commented Ivan. "We'll be weak off the boards so we'll have to concentrate more than ever on blocking out."

Another problem Ivan must face is finding four starters to complement 5'11 guard Bob Sweeney, the only player back from last winter. Time is of the essence. Although Ivan reported the practice schedule is "right where it was last year," he has only 18 days from the start of practice (Nov. 15) to find a starting quintet, develop a team attitude and practice his complicated offensive and defensive alignments.

From a squad of 70 plus, Ivan has cut to 34 and at present is working with 10 seniors, 11 juniors and 13 sophomores. A possible combination for Tuesday's opener may include the same five who started in a game with the PHS alumni held during the holiday week end. They are seniors Bill Evers, Dave Fry, and Sweeney; sophomore center Leon Robinson. Robinson at 6'3 is the tallest.

Three from Football Team. Other seniors trying to make the squad are Pete Ambrus,

Dave Kimmel, Joe Bolster, Tim Nuding and three football players who just joined the workouts — Darryl Boone, Richard Jackson and Phil White.

In addition to Carter, juniors who have looked impressive include Kent Bain, a transfer student from Illinois, and John Yoeman, Yoeman, 6'3, must wait another week for a broken wrist to heal. "Bain is going to help us," said Ivan. Other juniors in contention are Kim Atkins, Bill Wilson, Bob Worn, David Roessell, Steve Stone, James Ward, Wes Hines and Chris Gravel. Of the 13 sophomores, Robinson and Anthony Bailey have the best chance of sticking.

Right now, Ivan, who has scheduled scrimmages with Hunterdon Central and Northern Burlington before the opener, reported: "We're still experimenting, we're finding out who's doing what."

"The kids are doing well," he continued. "They're up to the job and they can do it. We'll win a lot of ball games; we'll be in that state tournament again!"

Now In Group 3. That opening opponent Brick Township (Brick Township?) ought to tip off followers of the Little Tigers that something is up this season. It is PHS with just over 500 male students has been dropped from Group 4 to Group 4 of the Southern Jersey Division. "This will probably be our last year to play Trenton (1547 boys)," said Ivan. Also falling by the wayside will be such traditional foes as Steinert and Hamilton. In their place will be teams like Hightstown and Hunterdon Central, Madison Township and Mendham in the north. Newcomers in futures years will include southern Group 3 schools like Moorestown, Lakewood, North Burlington, Sterling, Pemberton, Cinnaminson, Rancocas Valley, Highland and Shawnee.

"We had no business playing Trenton," Ivan commented. "We don't have hungry kids



Bob Sweeney

who want to play basketball 12 months a year in this community. It's just not here."

If PHS qualifies again for the NJSIAA tournament, its opponents will be Group 3 Schools. Last year, after making the tournament for the first time in years, PHS lost in the first round to Cherry Hill West.

Tournament an Exception. One exception to the drift toward smaller schools will be the Christmas Tournament December 29-30 at Summit, composed of Summit, Berkeley Heights, PHS and Union, a perennial northern power.

"I really wanted this one," Ivan said. "It's good basketball, it's good exposure for the kids. Anything can happen in a tournament. The kids can get sky high."

Counting the tournament, PHS plays eight straight games away between Dec. 21 and January 19. "That's going to make or break us right there," Ivan said.

Despite all the formidable tasks ahead, Ivan, true to character, refused to pour mouth. "We're not going to say this is a rebuilding year. That's a negative attitude. We're going to that tournament. The kids believe it. We're looking forward to a good season."

Run But Won't Gun. If PHS is not blessed with great shooters or great height, how does Ivan hope to win? "We'll run but we won't gun," he said. Gunning is anathema to his team concept. He also hopes to cut down the excessive fouling of last year which hurt his club.

Ivan, in his three years as head coach, has tried to install a somewhat complicated game based on defense and ball control. It takes a lot of discipline, especially for high school players who feel the object of the game is to run and shoot.

Says Ivan, "Kids think the guy who has the ball controls the play. Not so. A defensive player can force the man with the ball to do what he wants."

People say, why don't you build an offense like Princeton? Well we don't have a Pezzer. We don't have a Hummer. It's just not here.

"We'll have to do it the way I feel will be most effective for us. We'll work with what we have and we'll do all right. The kids are very enthusiastic; they know what we're trying to do."

"We're like a Volkswagen. We're making improvements. The people can't see it but the kids see it." And then, repeating his favorite phrase, "We'll be in that state tournament."

Leonard Weister will again coach the Jayvex team. Mer guiding it to a winning season last year, his first. Taking over from Bill Humes as freshman coach will be newcomer Bill Cashman, a graduate of Trenton State who played basketball in service and at Mercer Community College. Last year, the freshmen lost only two games.

Continued on Next Page

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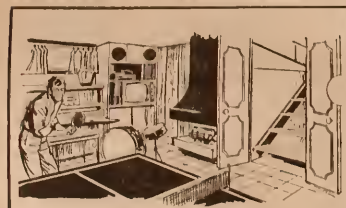


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Tiger Sextet to Begin New Season Thursday

Princeton's hockey team appears to have everything it needs for marked improvement this season but an experienced goal. Whether this is similar to a baseball team well staffed at eight positions but lacking a good pitcher remains to be seen.

Coach Bill Quackenbush will direct a squad composed largely of juniors and sophomores—in fact, if sophomore Ed Swift starts in the cage for the Tigers, Captain Tom MacMillan could be the only senior on the ice at the opening game off against St. Lawrence. That is set for Thursday night at 8 in Baker Rink, with Boston College coming in for an afternoon game Saturday at 2.

Swift, goalie on a better than average freshman sextet, is hailing senior John Miller for the right to replace the graduated Muddy Tighman. The latter who averaged the extremely high total of 30 saves per game, frequently kept the Tigers in contention over a three-year period with his agile work. If one of them can handle the difficult net minding chores well, Princeton hockey has a chance to move into the 300 mark for the first time in several years.

Working with the goalie behind the blue line will be MacMillan and three sophomores—John Stockey, Tom Hamelino and Duncan Reine. Quackenbush thinks this quartet will give Princeton greater ability at clearing the puck out of its own zone than it has known in recent winters.

First Line Back intact. Symbolic of hope that Princeton's hockey will improve this year and next is the fact that the first line will be composed of three players all of whom skated together last season as sophomores. Art Schmen centers this unit for Roger Kyle and John Hepburn.

Last season, this trio accounted for 24 of the 68 goals



Bill Quackenbush

the Tigers made, with Hepburn getting credit for 11. All three are good stickhandlers.

John McLean, inactive last winter, will center the second line on which Jack McNain and Warren Ayers are the wings. Senior Jim Timmerore will center another line on which sophomores Bob and Wayne Bezan will skate. Cousins, the Bezens led the Class of 1973 in scoring with 21 and 39 points respectively.

Quackenbush actually can put four lines on the ice, what with few graduation losses and better than usual depth from the sophomore class. The added competition for regular jobs will be a marked benefit to this year's squad.

Stranger on Defense. While the vital position of goalie remains a question mark, Quackenbush is optimistic about Princeton's chances for major improvement over last year's dismal 5:17.1 mark. The defense should be considerably better, he feels, and has his

which also reveal that one big reason why the Tigers did not was their sixth-place ranking in team scoring with 17.6 points per game ahead only of Columbia and Brown. Those two shared the cellar together.

That Princeton could run at least until it reached the opposition's 20 yard line is shown by the 1,004 yards the Orange and Black gained on Dartmouth. Even though they were fifth in yards gained passing, the overall offense of 2,417 yards kept the Tigers in the runner up spot to the champion Indians. On a per-game basis, Princeton averaged 353 yards, far behind the 498 credited to Dartmouth but 30 yards a game better than third place Yale.

Defensively, Princeton was third, yielding 309 yards per game, about 40 yards more than Yale. Dartmouth, which shut out five of the seven teams it faced, allowed only 193 yards to each of its opponents.

The Green set a league record when it permitted no more than four points per game. Princeton was fourth in this department, giving up 21.7 and logically enough failing to win half its games when it scored only 17.6 points on the average.

Bjorklund a Standout. Although he finished second to Cornell's Ed Marinaro in rushing when he played in only six games, Hank Bjorklund was virtually the equal of the Cornell halfback in yards averaged in each contest. Marinaro barely finished on top, 144.9 to 141 for the Princetonian.

Plummer, playing in all seven league games, topped Bjorklund in total offense, 889 to 864. The Tiger quarterback passed for 699 yards and ran for 199 more, in passing alone, he ranked fifth.

Pancho Meier, Penn's senior quarterback, led in total offense, compiling 1,158 yards, 1,132 for runner-up Jim Chasey of Dartmouth. John Short, Dartmouth halfback, led in scoring with 13 touchdowns for 78 points, while Marinaro had 50 to place second.

— Continued on Next Page

sights set on reaching the .500 mark.

The Tiger coach thinks his team can play on a par with all but four or five teams on the schedule, listing "only Cornell, Harvard, Clarkson and Boston University as out of our reach." He feels the Orange and Black has a shot at winning any one of its first six games, which include St. Lawrence and Boston College and face Army next Wednesday. R.P.L., Brown and Northeastern follow prior to the Christmas break.

Saturday saw the team guilty of the kind of take-it easy approach to the game that will cost it heavily against any opponent on the regular schedule. After having trounced the freshmen, 8 to 1, earlier in the month, the fell behind, 4-1, and were able to achieve a 4-4 tie with 23 seconds left. A five minute overtime period did not break the deadlock.

Quackenbush is happy about a freshman goalie, Phil Robertson, whom he credits with "having all the moves." If the Tigers can make it to .500 this season, the squad composed largely of sophomores and juniors may do even better next year when Robertson is available.

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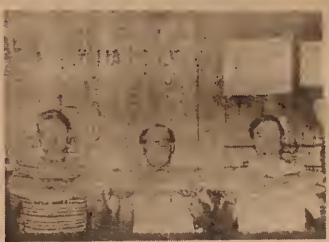
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12:45 PM	1:05 PM	ex SA SU
2:30 PM	2:50 PM	ex SA SU
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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 40
PDS AWARDS LETTERS
For Fall Sports, forty-one boys were awarded letters in varsity football, soccer and cross country at Princeton Day School last week.
Football coach Dan Barren praised 17 letter winners for making this year's team the most successful in PDS' brief varsity history. The come-from-behind team finished 5-2-1 overall, and was second in the Penn Jersey conference, losing only to Hun while posting a 4-1 league record.

Fifteen boys won letters in soccer. The team had an 8-6 season, outscoring opponents 32-21, and was 2-4 in Penn Jersey competition. It finished second in both the Rutgers Prep and New Jersey "B" tournaments.

Eight runners received cross country letters from coach John Saladino. PDS harriers won four and lost seven in spite of the individual performances by Capt. Sam Rodgers and Co-Captains-elect Art Mitnacht and Jay MacAfee.

Soccer Co-Captain Rob Holt was named to the state all-star team. Holt holds all scoring records at PDS with 35 points on 18 goals and 17 assists—each a record.
John Gordon, Steve Bash and Geoff Ferrante will captain soccer in 1971.

Football letter winners are Tri-Captains Booth, Claghorn and Carl Jacobelli, Tony Dale, Paul Funk, Robbie Gipe, Kalpin, George Mayzell, McCandless, Moore, Robbie Nor-

TWO PEN-JERSEY SELECTIONS FROM PDS: Princeton Day soccer team co-captains Robbie Holt (left) and David Seckel were named to the first team of the Pen-Jersey squad. Holt at outside left and Seckel at center halfback, led the team to an 8-6 record and a second place finish in the Rutgers Prep and Invitational tournament. The team lost in the finals to Mount-Clair, 3-2 in double overtime.

man, Mitch Sussman, George Treves, Howard Vine, Ted Vogt, Roger Williams and Steve Zudnak.

Coach John Ivors awarded soccer letters to Co-Captains Holt and David Seckel, Steve Bash, Buzz Woodworth, John Paine, Don Miller, Geoff Ferrante, John Gordon, Joe Pania, Cam Ferrante, Dave Straut, Art Levy, David Barach, Steven Foss and Jerem Gordon.

Cross country letters were awarded to Capt. Rodgers, Dan Cantor, David Gooke, Alex Laughlin, Larry Levenson, MacAfee, Mitnacht, Keith Flapinger and manager David Stark.

IVY INN NIPS HAC
For Princeton Championship, Training 8-6 with less than four minutes to play, Ivy Inn's Bruce Sandvick and John Ci-felli combined on a long touch-down pass to produce a 14-0 victory and give Ivy the flag football championship of Princeton.

The hard-fought contest, well played on both sides, was dominated mostly by the defensive units. Each team needed a superb razzle-dazzle play to score its first touchdown.

The first half was scoreless. Ivy came close to a score near the end of the second quarter, but on a fourth and goal situation, HAC linebacker Bob Smyth picked off a pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 40 yard line. When the first half ended HAC had moved down to Ivy's 10-yard line.

Early in the third period, Ivy's flanker Tony Boccause came around and took a hand-off from quarterback Sandvick on what appeared to be an end around play, but pulled up and fired a scoring pass to Sandvick who had drifted into the clear. The try for a two-point conversion failed.

HAC came back later in the period with its own version of the same play. Flanker Mike McCullough came around for a handoff from quarterback George Packard and threw a touchdown pass to split end John Saladino. When Packard hit Doug Hoffman with a two-point conversion pass, HAC had a two-point lead and dreams of glory.

These were shattered with just a few minutes remaining when Cifelli made his fine catch and scampered into the end zone. Sandvick then passed to Cifelli again for the two-point conversion.

In the Thanksgiving Day game, Ewing Giants whipped Malt Tavern, 34-16, and won the league championship. No playoffs will be held.

WRESTLING STARTED
At YMCA. Under coach Mike Grinnals, the YMCA "Hustler" wrestling team has started workouts for the season.

The team meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 5. More boys are needed to fill out the various weight classes, according to physical education director John Springer. Reservations may be made at the Y office on Avalon Place.

SKI CLINIC OFFERED
For Adults, Students. "Ski the Safe Way", a ski clinic for adults and high school students, will begin Monday, December 7, at the Princeton YMCA and continue for six weeks.

The clinic will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9. Those interested may register now at the Y office for the clinic which has small individual and family fees.

The clinic will stress conditioning and pre-season fitness to reduce accidents. Basic ski techniques will also be taught through the use of films and guest lectures.

PDS IS 9-0

In Junior Soccer, The Princeton Day School junior soccer team ended its season with a perfect 9-0 record last week, defeating Chapin School, 3-0, in the final game.

Coach Bob Miller's booters outscored their opponents, 33-4, over the season. Phil Benson with 14 goals was the leading scorer for PDS, followed by Gary Salup and co-captain Grayson Ferrante (9 each) and Lee Martin (7). Cited by Miller for their defensive play were John Bonini and Peter Lawson-Johnson.

Other starting players are Tommy Moore, Pete Chelver, Greg Bash, Henry Linnihan and Mull McClellan, goalie and co-captain of the Panthers.

PRIZES AWARDED

By Dog Training Club. The Princeton Dog Training Club held its graduation exercises last week at Community Park School, awarding prizes to the four top dogs and their owners in beginner and intermediate categories. Some 38 dogs competed.

Brett Wilson's poodle, Shamie, took first in the beginner class, followed by Freckles, a German Short-Hair Pointer, owned by Jeffrey Kramar, in third place was Nelson, a Great Dane, owned by Linda Reed, and fourth was Arthur Collins' Doberman Pinscher, Dobbie.

In the intermediate class, Wellington Pinsky's Wee Pixie, —Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

a collie owned by Donald Pink, twice, won first prize, Della Hutchinson's poodle, Gigi's Baby Gidget was second, Michka, a German Shepherd, was third, a German Shepherd owned by Roxanne Sily, was fourth.

TIGERS LOSE TO DUKE

But Make Fine Showing. A 75 loss to Duke at Greensboro N.C., Tuesday night left Princeton's young basketball team with an 0-1 record and considerable optimism for the future. The Tigers were tied, 75-41, with just over a minute and a half to go, losing on two successive one and one conversions by the home team at the final time.

Duke's margin actually represented the high cost of rules violations by Princeton coach, Pete Carroll and his players. Twice Carroll was called for technical fouls when he jumped up from his seat to protest decisions by the officials, and the victors converted both free throws.

Twice more, Princeton players stepped into the foul lane while big Randy Denton was in the act of shooting and missed on both occasions but under more stringent officiating in effect this season was awarded another shot and made good both times.

It was the 6-10 Denton who was largely responsible for the final score with his 29 points. None of the Princeton front court men could match his height and shooting ability. However, 16 points which all came in the second half by Jeff Dawson of Duke also hurt the Orange and Black.

Manuka's Stand Out. Twenty points for sophomore guard Ted Manuka of the Tigers were a part of the Princeton team for cheer. Brian Taylor, the other back court man for Princeton, said he was disappointed with his 11 point contribution, but the two showed every evidence of the great ability they demonstrated as leaders of last year's unbeaten freshman quintet.

Welcome reserve strength also came from junior Al Duffy, who was injured mid way through the first half when sophomore Bill Daake picked up three fouls. Duffy saw considerable action thereafter, scored 11 points and contributed some fine rebounding.

Indication that playing away from home will not create major problems there, too, was provided by the Tigers' surge to an 8-3 lead against the nationally ranked Blue Devils. They were in front 20-21, fell behind by eight (34-26) and then ripped off three field goals and two fouls in the final two minutes of the opening half to walk off the floor tied at 41-41.

With eight minutes left, the Tigers were in front again, 57-51, but they could not maintain the fine pace they had shown early in the final half, nor could anyone stop Denton. The score was tied three times in the final four minutes, but Princeton never led after the home team drew even at 71-71.

The losers actually outshot Duke from the floor, 30 to 29, losing the game on free throws. Four of which were the result of the technical violations. The defeat was Princeton's ninth in this rivalry, and the Tigers are still looking for their first victory.

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JINGOLL TO STEP DOWN

As PHS Athletic Director. To paraphrase Will Rogers, there never was a person who didn't like Joe Jingoll, who is stepping down after 25 years of association with athletics at Princeton High School.

Football coach of the Little Tigers for 16 years and athletic director for the past 10, Jingoll will leave in January on a year long sabbatical leave. He will turn the country, visiting secondary schools, studying their programs in physical education, health, driver education and drugs before returning to PHS to teach. He will also resume his position as chairman of the school's physical education department, which he held in tandem with athletic director.

Joe always gave that little extra that he didn't have to. He appeared at every football game, even the ones on the road; all the home basketball games, track meets, urging the Little Tigers on with his presence. Always, for everyone, he had a ready smile.

Two years ago, when the school's coaches became involved in a dispute with the school board over extra pay for extra services, he tried to exclude the athletic director from any agreement. There was compromise but on one point the coaches would not back down; Jingoll had to be considered part of any settlement.

He worked hard as athletic director. Wrestling, hockey and lacrosse were added as major sports during his time. He helped build the athletic program at PHS to the point where it embraced 13 interscholarastic sports and a schedule of more than 100 athletic events each year for both girls and boys.

In a typical spring day, he had to schedule transportation and obtain officials for baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis and golf. Often two events would be held the same day. A few days of rain meant postponements and rescheduling and would have Joe talking to himself as he tried to straighten out the mess.

"For 25 years, I've been devoting my time to the athletic program both day and night, including Saturdays," he said. "It's been enjoyable but very time consuming."

In his tenure as football coach, his teams won 70, lost 54 and tied three and captured six Mercer County titles. His 1950 team was undefeated. His last season was 1961 after which he turned the reins over to his long time assistant, Dick Wood.

3 RANKED NATIONALLY

From Here In Squash. Three Princeton area women are among the top ten squash players in the nation. Mrs. J. J. Webster Jr., president of the Princeton Women's Squash Association, reported this week.

They are Mrs. Leland Mayer of Pennington, winner of the national championship in last year and ranked number 1; Mrs. Webster, ranked number 4, up one from last year; and Mrs. Wendy Zaharko, a freshman at Princeton University, number 7. Miss Zaharko, who was not ranked last year, is from Wilmington, Del.

Other members of the Princeton Squash Racquets Association who have been ranked nationally in the past include Mrs. Poppel Constable, Mrs. Anne S. Stockton, Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. John Clagburn, Mrs. Hallett Johnson and Miss Virginia Minor.

On December 10-12, the Princeton Association will host the New Jersey State Tournament at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, and, for the first time, the national championships at Jadin Gymnasium in February. The latter will include a consolation tournament and an invitational doubles tournament.

LEAD CHANGES

In Women's Bowling League. Swift's Colonial Dinner No. 2 came back on top in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. Following last week's action at the Hightstown Lanes, Swift's had 60 points to 58 for Hamilton Supply, last week's front runner.

Crabtree Bank is very much in contention with 57 points, while Used Car Mart and Swift's Colonial Dinner No. 1

Winter Sports on WPRB-FM

Princeton University's student radio station, WPRB-FM, will broadcast a majority of the Princeton basketball and hockey games this winter. Its frequency is 103.3.

The station will carry live action reports on all basketball games save the three to be played during the Christmas holidays. Air hockey games, home and away, will also be broadcast with the exception of the Northeastern game December 18 and the tournament in St. Louis December 27 and 28. When hockey conflicts with basketball, tapes will follow on the hockey action, with the time of the broadcasts available by calling WPRB at 921-5284.

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PRINCETON HOSPITAL

NOTICE

Qualification for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II - VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees

Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah M. Goodrich, 93, of 187 Library Place, died Nov. 29 at her home. The widow of Admiral Casper Goodrich, she had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

A charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, Mrs. Goodrich also belonged to the Present Day Club of Princeton and the Acorn Club of Philadelphia. A niece, who lives in New York City, is her only survivor.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Naval Cemetery, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Interment will follow there.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, of which she was a member. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, 71, of 80 Diverty Road, Hopewell Township, died November 27 in Mercer Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Amos Brown.

A native of New Sharon, Mrs. Brown was a Hopewell Township resident for 20 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the WSCS of the church, the LX Club of Hopewell Township and the Pennington Grange No. 983.

Also surviving is a brother, Irving Bastardo of Trenton.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Lawrence Moore of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To everyone, our relatives and friends, who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Adolphus C. Buggs, III, we extend many thanks and shall be forever grateful.

Rylander Buggs and Family

Mrs. Mattie L. Daniels, 61, of 149 Witherspoon Street, died November 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Percy Daniels.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Daniels lived in Princeton for 43 years and was employed by Princeton University.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Gibson of Akron, O., and Mrs. Minnie Simmins of Newark.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nora T. Henderson, 71, of 217 North Main Street, Pennington, died November 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Robert A. Henderson.

Born in Penzance, Cornwall, England, she lived in Malvern, N. Y., before moving to Pennington seven years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Rasweiler of Pennington and Mrs. Roberta Reuter-Lorenz of Lake Grove, N. Y.; six grandchildren and two brothers, one in Vancouver, B. C., and the other in England.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. Interment was private. Memorial gifts may be made to the church's Memorial Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

James F. Murphy, 57, of 17 Pelham Street, died November 26 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Claire S. Murphy.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mr. Murphy was employed in the administrative department of Princeton University and was a retired Army sergeant major with 21 years' service.

Also surviving are two brothers, Walter and Robert Murphy, both of Massachusetts, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Devin of Van Nuys, Calif.

The service was held in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements were made by the Mather Fu-

neral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid Squad or the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Maria Perna, 81, of 214 John Street, died November 27 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Domenico Perna.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Perna came to Princeton in 1921. Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Helen Perna of Princeton, a brother, John Cacace of Connecticut, and a sister in Italy.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rose M. Burger, 79, of 14 Charlton Street, died November 30 in the Princeton Hospital following a short illness. A native of Philadelphia, she had lived here for the past 43 years.

Widow of Henry A. Burger, she is survived by a son, Henry A. Burger, Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Benson of Mercerville, Mrs. Catherine Shields and Mrs. Elizabeth Burger of Princeton; a sister, Katherine Kilein of Bridgeport, Conn.; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Thursday morning in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery, with arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Thomas W. Wright, 51, of 7 Dillon Road, Kendall Park, died November 11 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret K. Wright.

Born in Asheville, N.C., Mr. Wright was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He served in the Army during World War II. He was an accountant.

The service was held in Charlottesville, Va., with interment in Riverview Cemetery there. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rebecca R. Johnston, 71, of Maple and Edgemere Aves., Plainsboro, died Nov. 30 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Princeton, she had lived in Trenton for most of her life, moving to Plainsboro in 1956. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and the widow of the late George J. Johnston.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bertha Skillman and by nieces and nephews. The service will be held at 10:30 Thursday at the A.C. Cole Funeral Home, North Main Street, Cranbury, with the Rev. Joseph Rand of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Arthur E. Clayton, 66, of 1100 Langford Street, Ashbury Park, died November 28 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Clayton was a private detective and captain of guards with Nilson Detective Agency in Elizabeth for 15 years. He moved to Ashbury Park six months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae S. Clayton; one son, James E. of Spring Lake Heights; a daughter, Mrs. John Bruno of Ashbury Park; a sister, Mrs. Anthony Cuomo of Princeton and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Elsie D. Hampton, 75, of Kingston Terrace Apartments, died November 27 in the Princeton Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She formerly lived in Titusville.

Surviving are one son, Robert Hampton III of Scarsdale, N.Y.; several grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. F. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Branger and Mrs. Betty Moore, all of California and Mrs. Esther Miles of Indianapolis, Inc., and two brothers, Kenneth and John Dietel, both of California. A memorial service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church.

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Barton's	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Data Ram	2 1/4	3	2 1/4	3 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7 1/2	8 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/4
First National Bank	28	—	28 1/2	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	77	80	74	76
General Devices	3 1/4	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
Goddard	25	—	—	—
Hamilton Bank	2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
National Computer Analysts	33	34 1/2	33 1/2	35
New Jersey National Bank	6	9	6	9
Princeton Applied Research	46	48	45	48
Princeton Bank & Trust	12 1/2	14	11 1/2	12 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	21 1/4	22 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Princeton Planning	3 1/4	1 1/4	1	1 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	2	3	2 1/4	3
Systemedics	3 1/2	2	3 1/2	2
Tape-Phonics	9 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	13
Tizon Chemical	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/2
Ventures Research and Development	—	—	—	—

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 11.88 11.49

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

PRINCE NEW OWNER

Of Melwood Restaurant, Joe Pirone, 135 Boyard Lane is the new owner of Melwood Restaurant in the 206 Center across from the Princeton Airport.

Had not the University closed him out, the personable Mr. Pirone would probably still be working up specialties at the Princeton Inn where he worked for the past 32 years, the last 10 as a chef.

At Melwood, Mr. Pirone will specialize in Italian food and will bring back the meatballs and spaghetti "all you can eat" special on Wednesdays. The special Friday fish fry will continue.

Melwood, which has seating for 100, is presently open from 7 a.m. to 5. Mr. Pirone reported that he plans to be open every evening until 9 in the near future.

40 WINNERS NAMED

In Nassau Savings Contest, forty youngsters in the Princeton area have been judged winners in the Nassau Tiger Color Contest sponsored recently by the Nassau Savings and Loan Association. Each winner will receive a portable radio from the association.

Twenty winners were selected from the 5 to 8 year old age group, and 20 from the 9 to 12 age group. Entries were judged on the basis of neatness and originality.

"It gives me great pleasure to award each of our winners a portable radio for the truly creative and artistic entries they submitted," said Mr. Foster, making the award presentations. "Our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for a job well done. It was no easy task to single out the 40 best from the many entries we received. The young in our area are to be commended on their artistic ability, and I'd like to personally thank each and every youngster who entered."

The 40 winners are: Allison Hughes, Ellen B. Dunham, Raymie McVetia, Kim Cromwell, Sandra Breh, Nancy J. Schubert, Richard Moreley, Pete Van Zandt, Teresa Lane, Larry Berger, Joel Schulman, Danny Schulman, Diana M. Liljeflund, Claire Fontijn, Mary Proccatelli, Peggy Torkildsen, Christopher Bolcomber, Peter Lazovsky, Grace Veranica Struble, John Krysposki, Rocky Proccatelli, Brian Lang, Judy Guzy, Robert Stein, Reinal Bayasi, Evelyn Tuska, Terri Krug, Susan Kren, Ann Marie Lundquist, Lori Ann Del Cio, John Colroy, Richard

Blackston, Sharon Birch, Doug Robinson, Felicity Pankham, Tommy Higgins, Patricia Ryan, Derwood Peyer, Barbara Lasevsky, and Doug Alkin.

SERVICE EXPANDED

By Ransome Airlines. Effective December 1, Allegheny Commuter Service between Trenton, Philadelphia and Washington, operated by Ransome Airlines, will be increased.

Flights to Philadelphia will now depart from Trenton at 6:30 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. The 9:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. flights will continue to Washington. Additional service to

the nation's capital is provided with a 7 a.m. non-stop flight.

Allegheny Airlines flights will also depart here at 3 p.m. non-stop to Philadelphia and the 3:10 p.m. to Wilmington and Washington. Return flights are provided on a similar frequency by both the Allegheny Commuter and Allegheny Airlines. Allegheny Airlines handles all reservations and provides customer service at Trenton Philadelphia International Airport.

Commuter flights are timed to make convenient connections at Philadelphia International with a wide variety of flights operated by Allegheny and other major airlines to and from the area.

Continued on Next Page



OUT OF THE FRYING PAN . . . Into the kitchen has been the trail taken by Joe Pirone. After 32 years of working at the Princeton Inn — the last 10 as chef — Mr. Pirone will trade the Inn kitchen for the one of the Melwood Restaurant on Route 206 of which he is the new owner. Words on his cap read "Chef Pirone". Story this page.

TWO GREAT NAMES

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But, most importantly, they all were developed by PTSS (meeting scheduled completion dates and under tight budget constraints) and all are currently making PTSS customers very happy.

For additional information, call/write:

Carl S. Wilonsky, Vice President

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PTSS



IT'S OPEN! Borough Mayor Robert Cawley cuts through the ribbon officially opening Princeton Savings new main office at 132 Nassau Street last Saturday. Participating in the ceremonies are (from left) Clifford Robbins, treasurer, Cobles Sturabahn, President, Mr. Cawley, Robert F. Mooney, Borough Administrator, and William H. Bozer Jr., executive vice president. A gala all-day housewarming party inside followed.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 44—
from such cities as Albany, Boston, Cincinnati, Columbus, Hartford, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Providence.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

By Opinion Research. Two Opinion Research Corporation staff members have received promotions. They are Anne P. Row, who has been promoted from personnel assistant to assistant personnel manager, and William Vasilios, who has been promoted from assistant production manager to production manager.

Mrs. Row, a resident of New Hope, joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1964 as a secretary. She was named personnel assistant in 1966. In addition to handling all applicant interviewing and maintaining employee benefit and insurance records, she is a member of the Personnel Committee and prepares payroll reviews and national and area salary surveys.

Mr. Vasilios, 12 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1969. He has overall responsibility for the firm's art, coding, printing, data processing, and typing departments and is responsible for building services and the production of all survey reports.

PSYCHOLOGIST ADDED To Total Research Staff. Jerry Shulman, a Social Psychologist, has been added to the staff of Total Research, Inc.

The company is a subsidiary of The Princeton Communications Group, which in addition to research, provides service in management consulting, audio-visual production, graphics and design, and printing.

Mr. Shulman, a former group head at R.H. Bruskin Associates in New Brunswick, and Senior Project Head at Benton & Bowles in New York, brings to Total Research a broad background in the application of psychological and sociological concepts to marketing and social action problems.

At TRI, Mr. Shulman also provides expertise in the assessment of consumer values and attitudes, particularly as it applies to the determination of product positioning. Among Mr. Shulman's other duties at TRI will be the conducting of research on new products, advertising effectiveness, and corporate image.

Mr. Shulman received a B.A. degree in psychology, and an M.A. degree in sociology from Brooklyn College.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23—
will have to obtain university approval and then look for construction funds. Mr. Eschner believes the bubble plan will be particularly attractive to foundations. Much of the integration of activities under one roof has been inspired by the community programs developed at Princeton Inn College.



THE DAY THEY GAVE MONEY AWAY: Savin's associations don't give money away every day of the week, so Princeton Savings' Piggy Bank Penny Party proved to be a very popular attraction, drawing youngsters by the thousands. Children got to keep all the pennies they could scoop up in one hand, and a free piggy bank to keep them in. Displaying her loot is five-year-old Patricia Hendry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, while her brother and sisters, Peggy (in front), Tom and Marie wait their turn.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three babies. Sixteen boys and seven girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Schell, 4 Dunbar Drive, Trenton, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Highway 130, Hightstown, and the Rev. and Mrs. James D. Wilson, 60 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, both on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grot, 7-P Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. John Parillo, Barrel Garden Apartments, Kendall Park, November 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Porter, 306 Nassau Street, November 28.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Sava, 114 Cypress Drive, Hightstown, November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Leif Svensen, 1 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, 1-12 Wyndbrook, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lars C. A. Willadsen, 21 Hagemont, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, 18 Chestnut Street, all on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wlodarczyk, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paladino, 29 Windsor Regency Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, 178 Carter Road, all on November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spera, 119 Hale Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Block, 33 Colburn Road, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mantel, 407-A Devaux Street, all on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. David Fulmer, 85 Linwood Circle, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. William Musser, 8 Richford Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

PENNIES, PIGGY BANKS AND 4-FOOT YARDSTICKS: For those who attended Princeton Savings opening celebration, there were plenty of souvenirs, including piggy banks and pennies to put in them and 4-foot "yardsticks." Above (from left) are Tracy Stephens, Lora Johnson, Kyle Stephens and Michelle Stephens, all of Clay Street.

Mrs. Richard L. Wade on November 12 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Chris Dayles of 101 Laurel Road.

TWO FILMS FILMED

By Public Library. This Tuesday the Princeton Public Library will present another in its series of free family movie programs, at 8 p.m. in the

second-floor meeting room. "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a black and white pantomime of the popular Christmas song, will be the first film. "Americans on Everest," the breathtaking story of the conquest of Mount Everest by an American mountaineering team led by Norman Dyhrenfurth, will be the second film, in color.

—Continued on Page 47

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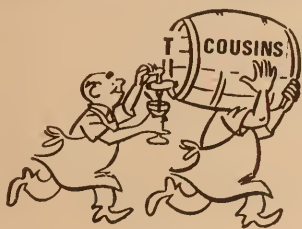
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BROAD and HANOVER STREETS, TRENTON

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Visit us and view our collection.

LaVake
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
54 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, N.J. EST 1877

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Erfurt, 811 Wyndbrook West, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Summers, 32 Penn. Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, all on November 28.



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THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
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COUSINS WRAPPED**

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News Of The CHURCHES

MEDIEVAL SERVICE SET

At Trinity A medieval Advent service with its carols, instruments, processions and apples with rosemary as media in approach to worship as contemporary efforts will be revived this Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. services in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Christmas carols from the 12th through the 15th centuries will be sung by the church's three choirs, led by James Litton, organist, and chorismaster. They will be accompanied by a consort of choirs, cornets, viol da gamba, bells and percussion instruments. Instrumentalists include Dr. Edwin Hopkins, James Lehmann, Elizabeth Ettinghausen, the Rev. Joseph Harrison, Nell Snow and Geoffrey Naylor.

According to the Rev. James R. Whitmore, rector of Trinity, the Advent procession expresses the Church's preparation for the coming of Christ, the Christmas festival. During the service, the ministers, lay readers and choir members from the West and East, from darkness to light.

Several stations are made in important parts of the church during which lessons are read and the medieval carols are sung. At the end of the Advent services will be the playing of percussion instruments by members of the congregation and the distribution of apples with rosemary, a symbol of fallen man, redeemed, during the final carol.

ELECTIONS HELD

At Trinity Church At Monday evening's congregational meeting, Trinity Parish elected representatives to the vestry and to the Trinity Church Committee. It was unanimously approved that All Saints' Chapel on Snowdon Lane, founded by the parish ten years ago, become an independent church.

Named to the Trinity Parish vestry were Hugh D. Wise, Douglas McClellan and Christopher R. Rodgers, all of Trinity Church; Stanley MacAfee, Roy Porterfield and Mrs. William White, all of All Saints' Chapel. The parish vestry will serve until All Saints' Chapel becomes a separate church, an anticipated to occur in May.

To the Trinity Church Committee, the congregation elected Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, Mrs. James Phox, Leighton Loughlin, Frank Gorman and John Fleming. The Committee will become the vestry of Trinity Church, Mercer Street, when All Saints' severs its relationship.

Lewis H. Cuyler, parish warden, was chairman of the nominating committee.

SEMINAR HELD

On Institutional Ministry An ecumenical, experimental conference on "Ministry to Troubled People" was held at Princeton Theological Seminary last week.

The seminar was led by the Reverend James D. Keena, supervising chaplain at the State Youth Reformatory and a Correction Center, Yardville. An Orthodox Catholic priest, who has conducted an institutional ministry for nine years. Participants visited the Yardville center, where they were addressed by William Scarso, staff criminal psycho-



"IN THE BEGINNING," the Stuart School's wool tapestry with the peaceable kingdom theme, returned to the school this week after a month-long viewing at First Presbyterian Church. The extraordinary, 14-foot long tapestry was made by 50 girls ages 10 to 14 during the 1966-67 school year under the guidance of Ann Wiseman Deaver. The girls designed the figures, transferred them to the canvas and worked their designs with colonial style hammers, using more than 50 pounds of wool fabric cut in narrow strips. The tapestry was exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and from it have come several classes for New York children, a book by Mrs. Deaver on tapestry techniques and a series of workshops in Massachusetts.

logist, and Rodney Hunter, a Friends' Meeting, Quaker, Princeton Street Presbyterian minister, doctoral candidate at the St. Bridge Road. The agenda in Church studies, design of an information packet about Princeton, N.J., Andrew's Presbyterian Community Housing, Inc. for Church will hold a conference distribution in the churches' (and meeting) following the and reports by Gail Lohen 10 a.m. service of Holy Communion, Letti Beninson and the minion. Elders and deacons Rev. Harold Thomas of With will be elected at the meeting.

TO HEAR JUDGE NODEN

At Breakfast Session, Justice J. Wilson Noden of the Superior County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, will address the Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at 8:30 this Sunday. The meeting will be held in the faculty dining room, Butler College, Van Clieve Drive.

An alumnus of Rutgers University and Law School, Judge Noden has served on the court for the past 12 years. He is involved in a number of civic activities, including board membership for the Hable Hurd League and the Y.M.C.A. The noon and evening national meetings are open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made by calling the church office (896-1212).

WILEY MEETING SET

By Michael WSCS. The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton United Methodist Church will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the church social hall. Mrs. Arthur L. Benson is WSCS president.

The program, "Music of the Past," arranged by Dr. and Mrs. David Fluck with music by the Morning Tabernacle Choir. Christmas carols played on recorders will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stewart and Mrs. Henry Herr.

The Lion-Simpson Circle is in charge of the program; the Phillips-Clemmer Circle will serve as hostesses.

RABBI TO LECTURE

At Jewish Center, "The Religious Crisis in Israel" will be discussed by Rabbi Meir Zuckerman of the K.d.c.m. Synagogue, Tel Aviv, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 13, in the Princeton Jewish Center. His lecture is the third in the current series sponsored by the adult education committee. Rabbi Zuckerman was the first rabbi to be recognized by the Israeli Government as a rabbi, or progressive, rabbi. He has since founded two progressive congregations.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Interfaith Council's task force on community action will meet at 12:15 p.m. this Tuesday in the First Day School building of

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Fall Schedules, as printed below, begin September 6.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.

Morning Service 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Krieffel, pastor

924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11

Infant care 9 a.m.

Robert L. Cope, minister

Wilfrid W. Ward, minister of education

924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

Cherry Hill, N. J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

924-2482

Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel

Carter Road

Princeton

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Rev. Frederick R. Kling

Minister

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,

Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

12:30 and 5 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1808

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

H. Dean Fenton III, Minister

Andrew J. Macgargill, Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday

WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road

Mr. Erv Booth, minister

Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



The Bell Choir of Cranbury Presbyterian Church will present a program at 7 p.m. on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. During the 9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services in the church, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held. The Rev. James S. Weaver is pastor.

A breakfast meeting of the church will be held at 8 this Sunday by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Future programs include a discussion of ecological concerns on December 13 and street caroling on December 23. Families

whose shut-in would enjoy a visit from the elders may call David Weiner, 924-9133.

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will preach at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. His sermon title is "Gaily Glee, Consciousness III!"

Home-baked cakes and pies to order are offered by the Women of Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Specialties are sweet potato and apple pies. The number to call is 924-5478 or 924-5621.

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BROAD and HANOVER STREETS, TRENTON

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Morning School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Michael Mum, pastor 882-5577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Frank Bahr

Pastor

telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road

Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

(Child care available)

First Day School 11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome

924-7824 for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Hershel J. Matt

1709 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

737-1221 for information

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

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Rev. Edward Smith, minister

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

South Hill & Village Rd.

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Church School for all ages

at 9:30; nursery care 9:30

The Rev. Janet S. Weaver

759-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 10 a.m.

at the Maurice Hawk School

Princeton Junction

Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor

799-1737

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Road & U.S. 1

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin,

Pastor

922-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

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WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

57 Westerly Road

Princeton, New Jersey

Evangelical

Un denominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

Phone 924-3316

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Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 43

Pacific Southern Shaw Set. New Jersey's largest model railroad layout (in HO scale), operated by the Pacific Southern Railway Co. of Rocky Hill Inc., will present its seventh annual Christmas show on Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13. Performances are scheduled from noon until 5 p.m.

Proceeds benefit the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rocky Hill Rescue Squad. Tickets are available at Buxtons, Route 206, Nassau Hobby, Edna's in Rocky Hill, Somerset Electronics, Somerset, Bill's Hobby Center, Morrisville, Pa., and The Model Railroad Shop at Dunellen. Tickets may also be purchased from members of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Companies. Prices are 75c for children and \$1.25 for adults.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED

Funds to Fight Trap Rock. A fund raising dance and champagne supper will be held Friday, December 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road, Princeton.

The Trap Rock Area Citizens Association is sponsoring the dance to raise funds to continue their efforts for the preservation and protection of the environment. The Association is made up of people living in the Franklin Township Kings-ton-Griggstown-Rocky Hill-Montgomery Township and northern Princeton area who are most affected by the dust, noise and possible expansion of the Kingston Trap Rock Quarry's operations.

Music for the dance will be by Newton Stewart's band. Co-Chairmen for the dance, Mrs. Marcus Knowlton and Mrs. Donald Freeland and their committee chairmen are planning to provide guests with dancing in a Christmas atmosphere, set-ups for drinks and at midnight a champagne supper.

Tickets at \$25 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Freeland at 921-2481 or Mrs. Knowlton at 924-2795.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Music Events. Two recitals, open to the public without charge, will be given next week at Westminster Choir College.

William Chende, associate professor of piano at the choir college, will give a recital next Tuesday, as part of the Westminster Faculty Recital Series. Next Wednesday classic guitarist Eric Street will perform. Both recitals will be given in the college Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Mr. Headle was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Sasha Gorodnitzki and Adele Marcus. He has appeared at New York's Town Hall and has appeared in the east and mid-west as recitalist and guest soloist with orchestras.

He will play the Sonata in A Major, Op. 101, by Beethoven, Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 35, by Chopin, Third Piano Sonata by Beethoven, and Ravel and Sonata (1932) by Ginastera.

Mr. Street, currently on a concert tour of the United States, will play six any-

RCA AIDS PRINCETON UNITED FUND: Rep. sending employees of RCA's David Saroff Research Center, Miss Nancy G. Schulze presents a check to John P. Hartzell, 1970 Campaign Chairman for the United Fund. The R. A. Corporation and David Saroff Research Center workers have contributed more than \$34,000 to the Fund. Others in the picture, from left, are: Arthur N. Curtiss, Staff Vice President, Administration, RCA Research and Engineering, and three members of the employees' United Fund Committee, Mrs. Margaret G. Baker, Robert S. Krieger, and James O'Harrish.

mous Renaissance lute pieces, two sonatas by Scarlatti, several other pieces by Purcell, Studens No. 1 and 2 by Villa Lohes, and contemporary sonatas by Berceby.

APARTMENTS APPROVED

In Lawrence Township. A 120-unit garden apartment complex planned for a 12-acre tract on Franklin Corner Road and Route 1 has been approved by the Lawrence Township Planning Board.

The project will consist of seven buildings containing 96 one-bedroom and 24 two-bedroom apartments. Proposed by Anthony Lipari and Joseph Bukiet of Paterson, the complex would be known as Franklin Corner Apartments. The board added several conditions with its approval, including installation of sidewalks and curbing and planting a buffer zone of trees.

The board also approved site plans for construction of a 106- by-165 dining hall for the central campus of the Lawrenceville School. It would replace several smaller dining halls.

PARK PLAN APPROVED

In West Windsor. Federal aid for Groves Mill Pond park proposal has been assured with the approval of the project by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The U.S. will contribute half the cost of the 48-acre, \$46,500 park. The planning commission is a clearinghouse for requests for federal aid for various projects in this area.

YOUTH TO BENEFIT

From Jadwin Program. The Jadwin Youth Program began this week, following the same format as last year.

The University facility is available on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Basketball and track will be featured both days and tennis on Saturday only. The program will run through the end of March.

TODDLERS TO SEE SANTA

At YMCA Christmas Program. YMCA Toddlers will meet Santa Claus at their annual Christmas program on Thursday, December 10 at 1 p.m.

The program for mothers and boys and girls 3-4-5 will include Christmas films, Christmas carols and stories and of course, a visit by Santa Claus. Punch, coffee and Christmas cookies will also be served.

YMCA Toddlers classes will be working on letters to Santa which they will bring to the program for Santa to take personally back to the North Pole. Children not in YMCA Toddlers School are asked to prepare their letter at home and bring it with them.

This year instead of receiving a gift, pre-schoolers will be given the opportunity of bringing a gift for some needy child, either a good toy or picture of a child. Mothers are asked to make reservations at the

YMCA office where the number attending must be limited. Mrs. Sue Duckworth, Mrs. Leslie Malakian, and Mrs. Jean Thomas are planning the program.

DRUG BILL PROGRESSES

Abuse Approval by House. U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) said this week that Senate passage of a drug abuse control bill was "a meaningful step" toward reducing the use of drugs. The bill, entitled the "Federal Drug Abuse and Drug Dependence Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970," has passed the Senate and now goes to the House.

Sen. Williams, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, was original sponsor of the drug bill. "Senate passage of this measure represents a meaningful step on the road to solving the problem of drug abuse," he commented.

"It marks the first time that a chamber of the U.S. Congress has declared that drug dependence is an illness of disease, which requires a broad range of health and rehabilitation services for treatment," he added. "Clearly, this kind of approach is overdue. The abuse of drugs has become a national cancer of epidemic proportions in this country, and our old approach to the problem have failed miserably."

"Steps toward stricter enforcement of drug laws will not, by themselves, solve this problem," Sen. Williams declared. "What is needed is precisely the kind of comprehensive, nationwide program of education, treatment and rehabilitation that is contained in this bill." He pointed out that he had introduced a similar bill last year. Hearing on his bill were held both in Washington and in New Jersey.

"The bill which passed the Senate contained many of the same principles and approaches that were in my original bill," he said. "Certainly, the needs and goals of the two bills are the same and I am very pleased to support this year's bill as strongly as I did my original proposal."

The Senate-passed bill would establish a National Institute for the Prevention and Control of Drug Abuse and Drug Dependence to coordinate all federal programs, grants and research in this area.

It authorizes \$55 million over the next three years in aid to states to develop drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation programs. In addition, \$10 million will be authorized for direct grants to public and private agencies engaged in drug abuse education, treatment and rehabilitation. This would include private rehabilitation organizations such as DARE, NICO, Integrity, Inc. and Odyssey House in New Jersey. It would also include grants to medical schools to develop drug abuse training for health professionals.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 3, 1970

YOGA CLASS OFFERED

By YWCA. Swami Shivapremamunda will lecture at the YWCA Thursday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The two hour limited enrollment class is open to all. The lecture and demonstration will be followed by an exercise session for participants. Registrations will be taken at the YWCA office in the order received.

Director of the Yoga Venanta Society, New York, Swami Shivapremamunda was ordained in the Yoga Venanta Academy in Rishikesh, India, following eight years of training. He has also been chief editor of the Divine Life Society magazine, "The Yoga of the Venanta Academy." He was director of the Sivananda Yoga Venanta Center, New York City, from 1961-69 and is also the leader of the Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Centers in Buenos Aires, Santiago de Chile, and Montevideo.

Mrs. John Dragon is program chairman, and Mrs. John Gestano is director of the health, physical education, and recreation department of the YWCA, which is sponsoring the program.

SKI TRIPS PLANNED

By YWCA. Women and girls of the Princeton area may register for any of three limited enrollment ski trip programs offered by the YWCA. Hands and children are eligible to participate also in the Skiing at Great Gorge, Snow Bowl, Big Boulder and Vernon Valley.

Wednesday afternoon ski trips are scheduled for January 13, January 27, and February 10 from 1:30 to 3 each day. The Tuesday women's ski trips, from 8 to 6 January 19, February 2, and February 16, are open to husbands and children, too. The February 10 school holiday, day-long special is open also to adults. Further details on fees and reservations may be obtained at the YWCA.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY HERE

For Wednesday Speech. William F. Buckley Jr., nationally syndicated columnist and author, was scheduled to speak 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dillon Gymnasium.

The speech is sponsored by the Undergraduates for the People America, an organization of Princeton University students, which began during last year's October Vietnam moratorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

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RESSURRECTION: The nearly new boutique at The Tomato Factory needs fun things to sell for Christmas. Amusing clothes or costumes, things for the house, antique bits and pieces all taken on consignment, Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Susi Marzoni at The Tomato Factory, Hamilton & Somerset Aves. Hopewell. Call 466-2640 12-3-21

HANDYMAN: Creative repairs, reasonable rates. I'll repair those bothersome little things that are broken or don't work quite right, and never get fixed, toys, doors, drawers, windows, handles, locks etc. Wood, metal, plastic. Make a list and call 921-6958 12-3-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

FOR SALE: Used Relax-A-Cor. Complete with exercise belts and portable carrying case. Loose weight scientifically or relax tired muscles. Originally \$300, sacrifice \$125. Call Mr. Boyer, 924-9127, 9-5 11-26-11

1 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent by week or month. 3 miles from center of town. \$50 per week. Call 412-2102 8-27-11 06%

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NASSAU ESTATES II. Lovely 8 room centrally air conditioned split level surrounded by woodland. 1 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, basement and attached garage. Washer and dryer included.

SUBURBAN PRINCETON — Furnished apartment; 1 rooms and bath plus one car garage. All utilities included. Available January 1, to single, or business couple.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

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Stone Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 bath guest house on 100 acre estate near Princeton. Swimming pool, tennis court, fabulous view, woodsy hiking. Bargain at \$350 pm

Hundred year old 6 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on 75 acres in Sourland Mountains. Extra large living, family and dining rooms, kitchen with fireplace, barn, stable, bakeoven, pond, brook and plenty of room. Buy in entirety \$215,000 or rent at \$195 pm.

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This neat and tidy ranch will sell itself. Situated on one acre, this charming ranch has a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 large bath. New wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hallway. Also, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Buy now and move right in. \$36,500

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CHRISTMAS TREES now on sale. Scotch pine, balsam, live trees, etc. Pirone's Garden Mart, opp Princeton Airport, 206 North. Open daily and Sun., 924-2265. 12-3-31

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Designed for comfort, a ranch home built with no regard to cost. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Finished recreation room with fireplace in basement plus 2 car attached garage. \$42,500

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December 3, 1970

REALTORS

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Ready for occupancy now! Ready for a large, happy family, — with den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room, modern kitchen, screened porch, patio, garage. In Princeton Township, conveniently located for merry Christmas shopping. \$34,900.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

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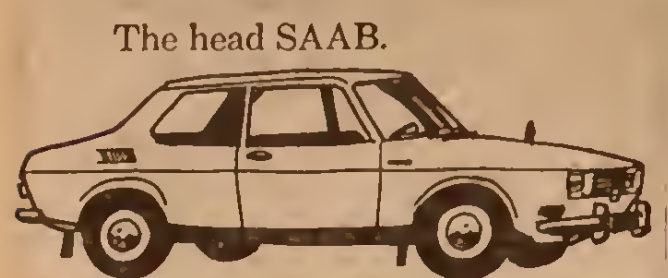
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63

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MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available, Draft Information Center, 173 Nassau St. Monday to Thursday 2-4:30, 7:30-10. 924-5487. 12-3-11

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Brand new, 1970 Leftovers
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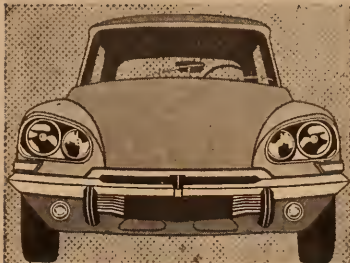
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LOST: YOUNG SIAMESE CAT male, know collar. Vicinity of Nassau Harrison Street. Reward \$21.22. 11-26-21

BARGAINS GALORE!

'70 Renault 19, automatic
'67 Renault 19, automatic
'67 Renault 19, 4 speed
'63 Renault 19, automatic
'63 Renault 8, automatic

'61 Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive plus snowplow, ready to go to work

GILBERT & MOTT CHEVROLET CO.

1100 Spruce St., Trenton

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11-25-21

WHERE IT'S AT? The Cannery, 25 Olden St., one block south of Nassau, corner of William across from the E Quad.

ELECTRIC GUITAR for sale. Kingston, with vib bar, double pickup, and Custer. Caster amplifier, both like new \$100. 587-6842. 12-3-21

TUTORING: Mathematics, English, Reading, Speech. Private or group \$12.50 per hour. 924-3613 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1962 Thunderbolt, good body and rubber, many miles of transportation left, call evenings, 468-9104

MORE THAN A

LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT

This most versatile Princeton Township house on a no traffic circle would suit so many different kinds of families, large or small. All on the ground floor are: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 big bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, 2 huge bedrooms and bath. On a lower floor, there is a paneled recreation room with bar and half bath. The place de- sires is a big, square stone floored Florida room with walls of glass over- looking a kidney-shaped Sylvan pool. Mature landscaping and trees. \$45,500.

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Real Estate Associates

368 Nassau St., Princeton

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1965 BUICK SPORTSWAGON, engine needs overhaul, otherwise very good condition. Offers over \$1500. Call 464-1911.

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BUCKS COUNTY

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OF SPECIAL NOTE

SPACIOUS high ceilinged Penna man- tion beautifully situated with long river frontage and majestic trees. Built in 1832 to last forever. Center hall flank- ed by large living room with 2 fire- places and gracious dining room. Country kitchen, walk in fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 with fireplaces, 2 hobby rooms, 2 baths, linen room, attached greenhouse. Barn and garage \$82,000

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Lumberville, Pa.

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WEST WINGBOR TOWNSHIP

35 acres, village residential zoning 6000 acre, \$3000 per acre.

OUTCOTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
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SKI JACKSON HOTEL: Jan 15th Feb 3rd Call 278 including meals, in- suring, board, lodging and transporta- tion. Contact, Noddy 924-2424 11-26-21

SURFBOARD-AUSTRALIA din machine, 7'2" Wail on Jet 4000, 1000, 1000, 1000, good condition. Perfect Christmas pre- sent. \$70. Call 924-1997 11-19-21

ONE MEDIUM SIZE photograph AM- PM sleeves, \$45.00 Also one snow blade for International C tractor \$50.00 Call after 5 p.m. 737-2044

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Curtain slipcovers, draperies, etc

921-2738 or 921-2481

11-5-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

RENTAL

125 Prospect Street Unfurnished, eight room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, two story it is in excellent condition and immeminably available either \$1.71 or \$1.72. Monthly rent \$550.

CHARL'S N ORAINE CO

Realtors

166 Nassau St (609) 924-4350

APARRI BALLEE for Christmas. Sever- al new courses starting in January, including a special class for pre- school children which will be taught by Miss Gabbon, Director of The Aparri School of Dance, 317 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. For further in- formation please leave your name with Aparri School Answering ser- vice, 924-1822. Miss Gibson will call you. 12-3-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT Second floor, vicinity of Nassau & Maple. Streets. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath \$160 per month includes heat and water. Available Dec 1st. Call 924-9449 or 924-9632

RENTAL: Charming ranch house locat- ed in Yardley, convenient to Scudders, Falls Bridge. Available immediately. For couple, without pets. Call 215-862-2254

Your advertisement in these pages reaches more people in Princeton at less cost than in any other newspaper.

CAN'T FOR CHRISTMAS today we're out packaging we're un- happy you'll love us BUT we're very small so hurry or you might not fit in The Cannery, 25 Olden St. Princeton

HAVE YOU looked around Princeton, and been satisfied with value re- ceived? Call 201-319-8985, for 5 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 baths, house on 1 acre at \$12,000.00 10-19-21

HOUSE WANTED: Princeton, Hopewell or Montgomery Townships. House can be older Colonial or post Contemporary, with character. No conventional splits or ranches please. We need 4 1/2 bedrooms or equivalent expansion po- tential. Rental situations or town- houses considered. Condition unimport- ant. Occupancy flexible. We would like to pay less than \$75,000. Principals only send details including property address, phone, asking price and taxes, to Box 520 TOWN TOPICS, 11-26-21

GUN SALE: 1963 Model 30.06 Rem- ington rifle \$55.00, Mossberg .410 Bolt shotgun \$15.00, Antique Springfield Model 21, 42.95 Springfield Winchester M1911 Automatic 12-G shotgun \$43.00, Stevens 21 .55 rifle \$15.00, two old hammer shotguns \$30.00 Pr., 1-D, 2-D, 3-D, 4-D, 5-D, 6-D, 7-D, 8-D, 9-D, 10-D, 11-D, 12-D, 13-D, 14-D, 15-D, 16-D, 17-D, 18-D, 19-D, 20-D, 21-D, 22-D, 23-D, 24-D, 25-D, 26-D, 27-D, 28-D, 29-D, 30-D, 31-D, 32-D, 33-D, 34-D, 35-D, 36-D, 37-D, 38-D, 39-D, 40-D, 41-D, 42-D, 43-D, 44-D, 45-D, 46-D, 47-D, 48-D, 49-D, 50-D, 51-D, 52-D, 53-D, 54-D, 55-D, 56-D, 57-D, 58-D, 59-D, 60-D, 61-D, 62-D, 63-D, 64-D, 65-D, 66-D, 67-D, 68-D, 69-D, 70-D, 71-D, 72-D, 73-D, 74-D, 75-D, 76-D, 77-D, 78-D, 79-D, 80-D, 81-D, 82-D, 83-D, 84-D, 85-D, 86-D, 87-D, 88-D, 89-D, 90-D, 91-D, 92-D, 93-D, 94-D, 95-D, 96-D, 97-D, 98-D, 99-D, 100-D. 12-3-21

RESURRECTION: The nearly new Burlington at The Tomato Factory needs fun things to sell for Christmas. Amusing, clothes or costumes, things for the house, antique bills and pieces all taken in consignement. Today through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 924-4939 after Hamilton & Somerset Aves. Hopewell Call 468-2620. 12-3-21

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PRINCETON - HIGHTSTOWN R.D.



Continued on page 48

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steering and brakes.

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Closs of '48

1970 Pontiac Le Mans Sport Coupe, Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, V8, vinyl top, center console

\$3399

1969 Buick Skylark custom 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic transmission

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1969 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, center console with automatic, low mileage, several years of factory warranty

\$3999

FURNITURE FOR SALE

ALL THE FOLLOWING ITEMS
ARE SUPERIOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND ONLY ONE YEAR OLD:

Item	Retail Price	Sale Price
1 Sealy Hideaway Sofa/Sleeper, Queen size, Floral Pattern, Quilted cushions.	\$400	\$250
1 Clayton Marcus occasional chair, Crushed velvet fabric, Sage green.	140	75
1 Clayton Marcus occasional chair rocker, Crushed velvet fabric, Sage green.	150	80
1 General Electric Color T.V. Console Pecan Mediterranean style, 21" width screen	700	450
1 Riverside commode table, Pecan, Hexagonal, Mediterranean style.	100	60
1 occasional chair, Tub back (cane), Black vinyl cushion seat.	80	50
1 Consolidated Dining Room Suite, Pecan, Octagonal table, 2 leaves, 5 chairs plus one arm chair, Chairs-high back, cane; cushion seat.	400	250
3 Bassett wall units, 14 x30"x72", Upper portion-shelves, lower portion, cabinet, Pecan.	300 (each)	180 60
1 Tell City Rocker, Early American, Antique yellow finish, Floral cushions.	60	40
1 Flanders chest, Maple, 4 drawers, Metal hardware.	130	70
1 Magee shag carpet, Canterbury moss green, 9'x15', Oval Fringe, 100% Acrilan Acrylic Fibre, (Mat included)	250	150
1 outdoor carpet, Green 8'x12'	40	20
1 Stiffel Lamp, 42" height, Metal base, White shade, Double socket, Chain pulls	80	45
1 Stiffel Lamp, 36" height, Metal base, White shade, 3-way	140	35
1 Suspension Chain Lamp, Metal Base, Cylindrical blue-gold shade.	35	25
1 Hoover Dial-A-Matic floor sweeper/vacuum cleaner, Upright	97	50
	(attachments)	23 80
Pictures:		
Old Man Praying	13.95	10
Girl & Broom	13.95	12
Venice street scene	18.95	12
Venice canal-boat scene	18.95	12
Round mirror	19.95	13
	(Group)	85.75 50

IF INTERESTED, CONTACT

CARL HOLLADAY

452-2471

2 WHEELER WAY, APT. B-8
PRINCETON, N. J. 08540

RENTAL

175 Prospect Street Unfurnished, eight room, 2 1/2 bath, four bedroom, two story. It is in excellent condition and immediately available until either 9/1/71 or 9/1/72. Monthly rent \$550

CHARLES M. ORAINE CO.

Realtors

144 Nassau St. (409) 924-4350

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch, RD. Princeton, \$48,000. Owner will hold first mortgage for qualified buyer. Write Box 538, Town Topics 12-3-21

RETIRED GERMAN BORN couple want to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, no pets. Reasonable rates. Call 924-3557 12-3-11

WHERE...

WHERE ELSE...

But at Country Antiques can you find...

A Duren Anne brass candlestick
Chippendale long and shovel and 18th Century andirons of brass.

A foot warmer, Penna., punched tin on all sides, double hearth; unique and possessing its own ember-box

A matching pair of early English pewter handled mugs.

A hand woven signed and dated coverlet in indigo blue, American eagles throughout and dated 1836.

A collection of silver baby cups, varied sizes and weights (not dramatically exciting but difficult to find when needed and so reasonably priced for sterling).

A collection of wooden doll houses from 1883 to contemporary.

A wooden sled and an infant's pushing sleigh, restored, but left in its natural state (in other words, no plastic or velvet additions).

A New Jersey walnut slant top secret-ary desk of the 18th Century; native New Jersey, probably Princeton.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

123 Nassau Street

921-2045

FOR SALE: Large mahogany library or dining room table, carved pedestal base. Old wicker baby scale and stroller; baby carriage, like new, made in England. Please call 896-0079.

ROOM FOR RENT: Come see, at 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.

OLD CELLO 18th CENTURY German, new bridge. Reasonable. Bow and soft case included. Call 921-2797 evenings. 12-3-21

SHORT TERM FURNISHED RENTAL, January 1 for four-five months. Three bedrooms, one bath, separate dining, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Pleasant walk to everything area. \$300 a month. Call K. M. Light, Real Estate, Broker, 247 Nassau Street. 924-3822.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

RESSURRECTION: The nearly new boutique at The Tomato Factory needs fun things to sell for Christmas. Amusing clothes or costumes, things for the house, antique bits and pieces for all taken on consignment, Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Susi Marzoni at The Tomato Factory, Hamilton & Somerset Aves. Hopewell. Call 466-2640 12-3-21

SPARKLING NEW LISTING

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

Offered for the first time on a small, easily managed in-town lot with trees. Bright and airy throughout, and in top condition. It begins with a broad entrance hall floored in pegged oak and ends with miles of closet space. In between are: well-proportioned living room with fireplace and french doors to the lawn, formal dining room, family room with sliding glass doors to a brick terrace, excellent kitchen with ample breakfast space and adjoining large laundry mud room, powder room, 4 sunny corner bedrooms and two sleek baths upstairs. Large storage attic, full dry basement and two car garage. \$63,900.

STEWARTSON DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau St., Princeton

609-921-7784

BOY'S 20" red bike, good condition, \$15, small child carrier for adult bike, \$4; wood baby swing, hangs from ceiling, \$2.50. 921-6885.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE for holidays and beyond if needed, mature, reliable matron, references exchanged, 924-2232.

1965 CYCLONE, 289-225 hp., four new glass tires, Keystone deep dish chrome wheels, four speed, \$1000 firm. Call 448-1404 after 6 p.m.

1958 CHEVY pick-up truck, 1/2 ton, steel side body, 6 cylinders, standard transmission; good condition. Please call 924-7790

HOMEMADE CAKES & PIES: Made to order. We specialize in pound cake, potato and apple pies. Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 45 Birch Ave. 924-5478 or 924-5621.

FULLY FURNISHED studio apartment. Glass enclosed dining bay, large picture window facing lake, Franklin fireplace. Sleeps five, but offered for occupancy by couple. All utilities supplied, \$150, lease. 12 Mechanic St. New Hope.

EAST WINDSOR, Colonial on 3.4 acre lot on dead end street; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage; city utilities; mortgage assumption available. \$39,500

MONROE TWP., country ranch on 8 acres, large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement. \$39,900

CRANBURY, old Colonial (farmhouse style) in town; with entrance hall, 8 rooms, bath, basement, treed lot; immediate occupancy. \$34,000

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

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Evenings 395-0419

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

30 acres, excellent area, near Route 206; an excellent buy at \$70,000

DUTCOTOWN REALTY CO.

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Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
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REALTOR

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IT'S YOUR MOVE

Make it now. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in Longacres. Sunken living room, separate dining room, family kitchen with fireplace, family room, full basement. Central air conditioning. Fine lot with good trees. \$59,900

FLOWER POWER

Will be the thing on this lot come Spring. All kinds of flowering trees and shrubs. Nifty 5 bedroom house in excellent area. Family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, good kitchen. Princeton Twp. \$66,500

THE YOUNG INNOVATORS

Will just love this house. It is in Elm Ridge Park and offers the seclusion of a heavily wooded lot. There are 5 bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, dining room, large family kitchen and a family room with an adjacent screened porch. It is a pretty house. \$79,500

REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

Won't be difficult as you go from room to room in this vintage country colonial in Princeton Township. Study with fireplace that has an intricate mantle; sunny living room; traditional dining room with fireplace; large family kitchen; paneled family room. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Excellent lot with fenced swimming pool. \$82,000

WHERE THE ENTERTAINING IS EASY

Because this house has every modern convenience imaginable. Center hall with curved staircase; living room with fireplace; study with fireplace; kitchen with open beam ceiling and cooking fireplace. 4 bedrooms (master with fireplace); 2 decks. 3 1/2 wooded acres. \$125,000

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

May be past; but there is a lot of grace and beauty left if you care to look. An authentic center hall colonial with 5 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Random floors, open fireplaces, beamed ceilings and perfect restoration make this fine property something really special. 12 plus acres. \$200,000

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PRINCETON NIGHTSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For those who want lots of trees and a ranch home, this is it. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath and family room. Screened porch and a full basement. In fine condition.

Offered at \$36,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, paneled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition.

Offered at \$16,500

FARM — CRANBURY TWP. Total of 119 acres in two parcels of 57 and 62 acres on opposite sides of Petty Road. Total of about 5400 ft. of road frontage. Present gross income \$9180 per year. Within 1½ miles of Plainsboro Twp. Planned Community Development, a \$70-million program.

Offered at \$2600 per acre.

FARM — WEST WINDSOR TWP. 91 acres with 900 ft. of road frontage. House, barn and outbuildings in very good condition.

BUILDING LOTS available in East and West Windsor Twps.

LT. IND., RES. & CO. OFFICE BLDG. ZONE — WEST WINDSOR TWP. 5 plus acres with 600 ft. road frontage on Clarksville Road.

Offered at \$55,000

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker

Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschini Honnah R. Tindoll

Frank Stoy

Robert Bacso

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

FRAME IT NOW at the Eye for Art, 7 Spring St. 10-29-11

ENGLISH ROVER sedan for sale, 1969. Grey, 6000 miles only. Leather interior, good condition. Must sell because of divorce. \$3000. Please call 921-7291, Princeton. 11-26-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER Air-conditioned, Cape Cod Five large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and carpeting in paneled family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen on 1 acre lot with trees. Asking \$52,000. Principals only. Call 201-359-8985 10-29-51

FOR RENT: Large Colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den. Two car garage, wooded lot. Lease from Feb 1st to Oct. 1st, 1971. \$350 monthly. Call 882-0817 11-26-21

BOARD OF HEALTH

Free V O Clinic

Princeton Hospital, every Wednesday morning 10:30 a.m.

8-6-11

NEED 2½ ROOM unfurnished apartment in Princeton. Urgently needed by elderly couple; reasonable rental. Please call 924-7235. 11-26-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

AT

THE CRICKET CAGE

in ROPEWELL

- Oak dresser/mirror, \$45
- Shaker pine hutch table, \$250
- Carved oak bookcase bevelled glass doors, \$145
- Victorian sofa, all original, \$65
- Victorian loveseat frame, \$18

Antiques Gifts Dolls

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YOGURT, Jr A CUP: When you make it yourself with a Foodkits Yogurt Kit. Fresh, wholesome, delicious. Tastes better than commercial yogurt. Complete kit with instructions \$7.95 ppd. Pays for itself. Send check or M.O. to: Foodkits, Box P-111, Monmouth Junction, N. J. 08852. 12-3-51

FOR RENT: Contemporary house, located between Institute and Graduate College. Available from Jan. to Sept. Ideal for two people. Call 921-6976.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA \$125. 1958 Dodge panel truck, \$75. Call Jerry days, 921-8297; nights 466-0723.

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Fireplaces, Patios,

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Princeton Junction

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SUBURBAN BUYS

APPETIZER — A lovely home in Penn View Heights. Elegant floor plan with family room and fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sure to satisfy your taste. \$74,900

FROM SOUP TO NUTS — This house has everything. Large nicely landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent location in Washington Township. \$45,900

STUFFED — In your present home? Spread out in this custom built brick and frame ranch, 4 large bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. \$63,900

THE TURKEYS ARE COBBLING — About the wonderful value of this split level on 5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. \$34,900

ALL THE TRIMMIINGS — Are in this Search Avenue home. Brand new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, full basement, 2 car garage. \$41,900

BE THANKFUL — That this lovely Pennington Borough rancher is still available. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Jalousee breezeway, full basement with fireplace, garage. Beautiful lot with trees. \$37,900

VAN HISE REALTY

Realtor

883-2110

737-3615

Pennington, N. J.

Eves, 882-4873

LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning, baseboard hot water heat, carpeting. Many extras. Well maintained. For sale by owner. Principals only. Call 452-2055 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-22-11

1970 PEUGEOT 404 station wagon; 1970 Renault 10. Left over prices. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St. Trenton. 695-8581. 11-12-11

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panties—Girdles—Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-11

FOR RENT: Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in picturesque Yardley neighborhood. Fireplace, family room, den. Finished basement, big lot, plenty of trees and privacy, lots of extras. Available 6 months beginning January 1. Outstanding value, \$400/mo. Phone 215-295-5161. 12-3-21

EUROPEAN GIRL wants to help mother for one year. For information call 201-359-5270.

FOR SALE: 1969 Green Road Runner. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Call 448-7577. 12-3-51

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 60

CHAPEL HILL ESTATES

Beautiful Development in a very exclusive area — off Terhune Road, next to All Saints Chapel

2 HOUSES FOR SALE \$97,000 and \$115,000

4 LOTS AVAILABLE — \$37,500

1½ ACRE LOTS — COMPLETELY WOODED

HILTON REALTY CO.

194 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6060

CONTEMPORARY AND VERY SPECIAL



Elegant, but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few: beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with brick Travertine, cork floors, built in bar and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this in a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. \$99,000

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Large four bedroom Colonial, 2 fireplaces, study and family room centrally air conditioned. Located in the northwest section of the Township on a large wooded lot. A spectacular house with occupancy in time for Christmas. Asking \$82,900

Our newest listing is located on a quiet road, just bordering the Borough in the western part of Princeton. The lot is one of the prettiest in town with many trees and lovely plantings. This four bedroom house has living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining all season porch. Large family room, snug study and dry basement. Attached 2 car garage. Occupancy also in time for Christmas. \$62,000

Hilltop acre with a view. In excellent condition, located in nearby Montgomery Township, we offer this four bedroom also with den and family room, formal dining room and basement. Immediate occupancy. \$52,500

A brook and lovely weeping willows surround this excellent home on a dead end street a short drive from town. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, playroom or 4th bedroom. Centrally air conditioned, privacy fence. Good condition. Occupancy NOW! \$37,500

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95' SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH WITH TREES — This exceptionally large ranch is being offered for the first time. Long and low, this fine home offers the ultimate in roominess, thoughtfully conceived traffic planning and luxurious country living. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room with eye catching brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, enormous out-in fully equipped kitchen, combination mud room and laundry room, full cellar, 2 car attached garage. Built for the owner 3 years ago and situated on over 1 acre in one of Belle Mead's finest neighborhoods adjacent to Pike Brook C.C., it affords you an opportunity "the likes of which" is very seldom available in this vicinity. **\$19,900**

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B-LEVEL — BELLE MEAD, GRIGSTOWN AREA. Room enough for all the family yet attractively priced, 4 bedrooms, large family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and well maintained. **\$43,500**

THREE ACRES — LARGE STYLE CAPE COD — Beautifully landscaped with a lovely setting, this Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, sunny dining room, screened porch; shopping close by. **\$55,600**

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Complete your dining room with hard-to-find turly maple cane seat chairs. Matched set of 5 strong chairs in excellent condition. Valued at \$75 each, will sell set of 4 for \$50 each. (Will hold till January if desired).

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921-9257 for appointment

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WOMAN DESIRES full time work by day or week. By day \$20 a day, by week salary open. References. Call 902-3463.

ADORABLE MALE, box trained, 5-mouse killed. Parakeet-free, \$15 each. Also rare long point tomcat, 11 years, free. Call 924-3489.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

CANES FOR SALE — one cane and wood, like new, \$175; also new Gramman aluminum and Lincoln fiberglass canes from \$179. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-41-6344. 6-18-11

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WANTED: '63 Buick Special station wagon. 468-2017. 11-19-11

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MONTGOMERY

Brick front colonial 5 bedroom house is available for quick occupancy. 2 acre lot with a 2 year old pool. **\$55,000.**

Country ranch — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Many plus features include one acre lot, black top drive, 2 car garage, and a basement recreation room with a fireplace; all in excellent condition. **\$12,500.**

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Victorian house presently set up as a 2 family income property. Could be easily converted to a single family. High ceilings, quality construction, twelve rooms. Up-to-date wiring, heating, plumbing, etc. Well shaded grounds. **\$13,500.**

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FOR SALE: 1961 Volvo B 18 Good tires and body, recent compression check was excellent. Must sell. Call 432-7447.

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WOMAN WISHES child care or housekeeping 4 days a week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced. Call 394-4744. 12-31

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HOPEWELL TWP. COLONIAL. A big opportunity; even the most careful buyer will be impressed with the spacious 4 bedroom colonial in "Princeton Farms", ready for your immediate occupancy. It welcomes you with a wide entrance hall that leads to a large formal living room, a banquet size dining room, a family room that's huge with a large cornerstone fireplace; the kitchen is absolutely beautiful with loads of cabinets and appliances, 2 1/2 baths, basement, inverse 2 car garage plus city conveniences (gas and sewerage) and it's only **\$46,500**

FIVE OR SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL that's designed for family living. There's a total of 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, including a family room with brick fireplace, wide center hall, 2 car garage, full basement and a lot that measures 226 x 145, just the home for a large active family. **\$39,700**

PRINCETON AREA ESTATE. app. 5 minutes to Princeton Borough, you'll find this charming 8 rooms, 2 bath Colonial that dates back to 1835 that's nestled in on 6.77 acres that looks like a Park. This property provides charm and seclusion but not isolation. Retiring owner asking **\$85,000**

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TWO STORY COLONIAL, center entry, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum, central air, 1 car garage. \$49,500

ACADEMY MANOR, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, 2 car garage, well landscaped lot. \$32,500

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 48-63**

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MATURE COUPLE Desire house-sitting opportunity from Dec. 1 through Jan. 15th. Call 609-921-9000 ext. 2072. 11-26-31

FRIENDLY MALE Sealpoint Siamese kitten. Box trained, no parasites, going to be a beautiful cat, \$15. Call 924-3489.

KODAK 1966 Projector and screen, used once, \$38.00. Phone 896-0071.

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WANTED TO RENT Seminarian to be married desires one bedroom apartment after Dec. 27th. Call 921-3640. 12-3-21

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WORKBENCH WANTED small enough to go down cellar stairs. 924-6105.

WANTED, young collegiate family; reliable, friendly, who would be willing to board, for modest pay, a little boy, 3, in their house possibly with children around his age, Princeton Borough, walking distance to buses preferred. Arrangement likely for 1 or 2 months. Please call 921-2935.

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WANTED: '63 Buick Special station wagon. 466-2071. 11-19-31

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FOR SALE: Used gas range in good condition, \$45. Call 921-2089.

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See Classified for other fine listings.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte. 206, for sale, 155'x275' lot, 2 bedroom house for office, \$5,495. Terms available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-339-2431. 3-5-11

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12 Spring St., Princeton

924-8278

10-2-11

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HOUSESITTING POSITION: Desired by Princeton grad and family starting early 1971. Contact Gary Wallis, collector, 921-6862. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: Knight KS-70 stereo amplifier, excellent condition, never been repaired. \$75. Call 432-8284. 10-8-11

ROOM FOR RENT for professional gentleman, centrally located, in Van Swinderen Ave., Princeton, N.J. USED OAK ROOM: Equipment wanted for Christmas, Enlarger trays etc. Call anytime 924-9707. 12-2-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 48-63

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on your neighbor's list - while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-11

SILVERWARE - BRASS - COPPER restored. Baked & lacquered. Phone 727-1199. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 5-21-11

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NEED ONE or two bedroom apartment, Princeton area for couple with two children or pets, also will house self. 924-6931 or 924-4794.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Upper East side, New York City, full utilities, doorman, private swimming and sauna club on roof, 12th floor panoramic view, unfurnished or partially furnished. 924-3612, after 6. 12-3-11

SNOW TIRE: Sears Best, client, Pittsburgh dealer with stock. Used one month. Fill 12 wheels, \$50 a pair. Call 921-3242.

FOR SALE: 1962 Pontiac Bonneville. Good condition, all new tires. Asking \$350. Call 924-7119 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1978 Mercedes 190 S.L. excellent mechanical condition; new radial ply tires, carburetors, interior. Engine under warranty, \$1100. Call Klotz, 921-9138 between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Pa. Dutch Colonial

4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, living & rec. room, 1 car garage, full basement, alum. siding.

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EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

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100 ACRE Research office land investment, near Princeton Airport. 90% of \$30,000 down payment in 1975, deductible. Also trade. Call 664-7349. 12-3-11

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM or want someone to talk to, call Hot Line 924-1144. Thursday, 7 p.m. 12-3-11

GARAGE SALE: Bennett Girl Scout Troop 15, Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marchetti, Lawrence Rd. off Mount Laurel Rd., Princeton 08507. Troves of treasures.

FOR SALE: A mirror to reflect your holiday spirit. Developed edge, 20 x 46. Call 921-9031 after 7 p.m.

G.E. RANGE \$35. Frontline ironer, \$15, needs repair. Presto Frypan, \$35. Boys' clothes, 12 to 14, 10 to 12. Call 921-6811 after 5 p.m.



EAST WINDSOR TWP. - Colonial Cape Cod, Brick and cedar siding and on a quiet inside street. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors, kitchen, foyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached 2 car garage. Total electric. Many extras. Vacant and we have F.H.A. Conditional commitment to a qualified buyer.

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PENNINGTON . . . on a high acre, beautifully landscaped, and only a short walk from Park, this one-story house has a very large living room with fireplace and many built-in, two big bedrooms and 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Ample closet space. A beautiful kitchen adjoins the screened porch. Please call us for a look . . . this may be just the place you are looking for. \$48,500

IDEAL COMMUTING . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has, foyer, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. \$48,500

SHADY BROOK . . . spacious 5-bedroom home, with many fine shade trees, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your attention. Central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, big recreation room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. A wonderful home in one of our best neighborhoods. \$66,500

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. \$69,500

COUNTRY HOME . . . on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm house, professionally restored (and with central air conditioning too!) offers relaxed country living. Entrance hall, study, powder room, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch, Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shade trees. Randoms with pine floors, 3-car garage with studio above. (22 more acres available) \$72,500

TRANSFERRED? MOVING? Our "Inter-City" Relocation Service," with offices in more than 40 cities in the United States and Canada, can help you find your new home. Phone at any time for full information.

RENTALS

Half of a large old country house in Montgomery Twp. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$300 . . . 5 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, in a delightful Princeton neighborhood. Central air-conditioning, \$500 . . . 4 BEDROOMS, furnished, 9 month rental of charming contemporary, \$400 . . . 6 1/2 acres in a beautiful, \$425 . . . COUNTRY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; central air-conditioning. Available at once, \$425. (SPECIAL TO STUDENTS . . . phone immediately if you are interested in making a deal with the present tenants.)

LAND

TWO ACRES in the wooded Western Section of Princeton. City water & sewer, \$30,000 . . . HARBOURTON - 5 magnificently wooded acres to inspire your architect \$39,000 . . . ACRAGE - 6 1/2 acres in a beautiful, wooded part of Hopewell Township. Percolation Test o.k. Can start building this Fall. \$22,500 . . . 15 to 50 ACRES only 8 miles from Princeton. Partly wooded. Wonderful place for horses. Two good pond sites. \$1700 per acre.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for your clients.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN COLLEGE • PHONE ANY TIME • 921-2776

FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Level lot, completely wooded, mature trees, and a rock-strewn brook with even a small island.

4 acres for \$6500
**MONTGOMERY
AGENCY**

Station Square, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-8277
(eves.) 201-359-6598

BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS

PRICE REDUCTION — Picturesque setting — This charming old house situated on over an acre of ground, beautifully wooded, is located South of New Hope. Foyer, living room with fireplace, large den, modern kitchen, and powder room on 1st flr. Bedrooms, bath and sundeck on 2nd flr. Garage. Excellent commuting. Now \$29,500

ELIZABETH JAMES

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

215 794-7403 Open Sunday



**DON'T
OVERLOOK...**

Our Portable

**STEAM
IRON**

when you
use our
Coin-operated
Dry Cleaning!

Fast & Easy
to use. It's
great on deep
wrinkles —
**TRY IT!
NO CHARGE.**

**COIN
WASH**

259 Nassau

On the driveway
behind Viking
Furniture

Plenty of
Free Parking

CHAIR CANING and rush. Quality workmanship. Refinishing and small repairs. 466-2233 or 924-1427. 8-20-11

RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address, Home, business, 2-piece Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
Hinkson's
82 Nassau
9-3-11

LOTS FOR SALE: Elm Ridge Park, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area \$16,000 and up. Harold A. Pearson, developer. Call 737-2203 3-19-11

ITEK 910 55

OFFSET PLATEMAKER

with dryer. Excellent condition. Call 201-449-2233 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED CUSTOMERS wanted! Our RFD mailboxes are hand-somely decorated in florals and prints. We gift wrap free at the Parrot Cage. See ad Page 28.

NEED WHEELS? 1967 Suzuki 150. Low mileage, luggage rack and helmet, electric starter, \$250. Call 883-7730 after 5 p.m.

USED DARK ROOM: Equipment wanted for Christmas. Enlarger trays etc. Call anytime 924-9707. 12-2-11

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom apartment for couple and couple of children. Will do repairs or help with upkeep. Call 452-8057. 12-2-11

WHO'S AFRAID of the big bad decorator? Lots of people, but if you want to decorate without grief, call us. No job is too small or too large. Come in and say hello. Group Nine Interiors, 2685 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 896-9143. 9-24-11

WANTED: Pinback buttons; political, advertising, comic character. Cigarette and gum cards. Medals, badges and tokens. Buttonhook and gold items. Save this advertisement, I am always looking for old interesting items. Describe and price. Richard's, Box 152, Plainsboro, N.J. 08536.

ONE PAIR mens hockey skates for sale. Size 10 1/2, like new. Call 452-2482.

LAMP SHADES, lamp mounting, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St., Princeton. 11-12-11

REFURNISHING: Chairs, teacart, tables, lamps for sale. Call 924-9716 evenings only. 11-19-11

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. DuPont Music School 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-11

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. March, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

14-11

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH Christmas Bazaar, Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, December 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 12-3-11

ORIENTAL RUG, hand woven, Heriz, 4' x 7', good condition, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 298-3045.

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator; mahogany dresser; arm chairs; table and lamp; desk; 1964 Corvair, good engine and tires. Leaving country. Best offer accepted. 924-2808 or 452-5692.

UNIQUE GIFTS for discriminating givers. Original 175 year old prints from Encyclopedia Britannica. Many subjects. Stamped envelope for details. Jack Rubin, 238 Moore St. Princeton.

FREE

3 Guitar lessons

\$10.50 value

with every purchase of a guitar
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Open 9-9

Rt. 1 Circle 452-2659; Rt. 130, 448-7170
-9-17-11

IF ANYONE in the community is interested in taking boys into their home for Christmas Day, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., call 924-1122. Training School, Bordenstown, N.J. please contact 924-1122. 12-3-11

ON YOUR HOLIDAY? Someone needed, male or female to keep young visitors exercised and or happy a few hours weekdays, from now to Jan 15th except 3 days at Christmas. Drivers license an asset. Call 921-8576.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp University)

924-1052

2-29-11

WANTED: Guitar for young beginner, for Christmas. Call 896-0836.



189 Constitution Drive

Aptly appointed one and one third acres, this ten-room Colonial with its terrace pool and patio is a noteworthy new listing. The room-size, slate-floored entrance foyer affords access to an opulent step-down living room with decorous white marble faced fireplace and French doors opening to terrace. The gracious and commodious dining room accommodates both many guests and large furniture, its French doors also open to the terrace. The casual den, which is near the front entrance has a small fireplace which emits traditional warmth and conviviality; the "Queen-Size" kitchen has abundant storage and adjoining bright breakfast area.

The upper floor is served by main and auxiliary stairs and contains five bedrooms and three baths; master bedroom suite is separate and has a fireplace. Not to be overlooked is the paneled game room, also with a fireplace; the room-size cedar closet; and the Sylvan Pool which is in the rear court. **\$120,000**



166 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

Other interesting listings on Pages 1 and 48

James W. Pietrino
Rachel Thompson

Therese Tweel
Mary Lohan
Jeanne Livingston

Frances Bianculli
Guy A. Bensinger

LAWRENCE-PRINCETON HOMES, INC.

FINE CUSTOM HOMES IN BROOKSTONE

Realtor
Builder

883-5522

896-0655

A HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOUR HOME

SAVE 20% off
Regular Price

Cleaning Sale!

Have your Slipcovers,
Upholstered Furniture — and
Draperies Cleaned
Now!



OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tulane St.
Princeton

Verbeyst
SINCE 1889

924-0899

Free Delivery

"Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner"

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 48-63

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNSHIP: Colonial Lake lands, 4 bedroom Cape, aluminum siding, 2 full baths, fireplace, large back yard. See and make offer. Call 396-3975.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, December 15 occupancy, perfect condition, \$300. 896-9143 or 924-7097. 12-3-11

1978 VW CAMPER: for sale, in mint condition. Extremely low mileage. Call 737-1930.

TWO FOLDING BEOS for sale, \$5 each; two trunks, \$5 each. Call 924-0619.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-2040

12-5-11

TREES REMOVED: Call 737-0040. 10-29-11

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing

(including hot roofing)

Free Estimates Given

All Work Guaranteed

466-1228

7-13-11

FIVE BEDROOM HOME on almost an acre of land; fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, 10 large rooms in all; close to Princeton; \$61,500. Call 799-0970. 8-20-11

Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 921-8695



Six Exceptional Homes

Distinguished English Tudor on Library Place. Beautiful woodwork, high ceilings, 9 fireplaces. **\$140,000**

Attractive Colonial not far from Nassau Street. Center hall opening to secluded terrace, four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. **\$125,000**

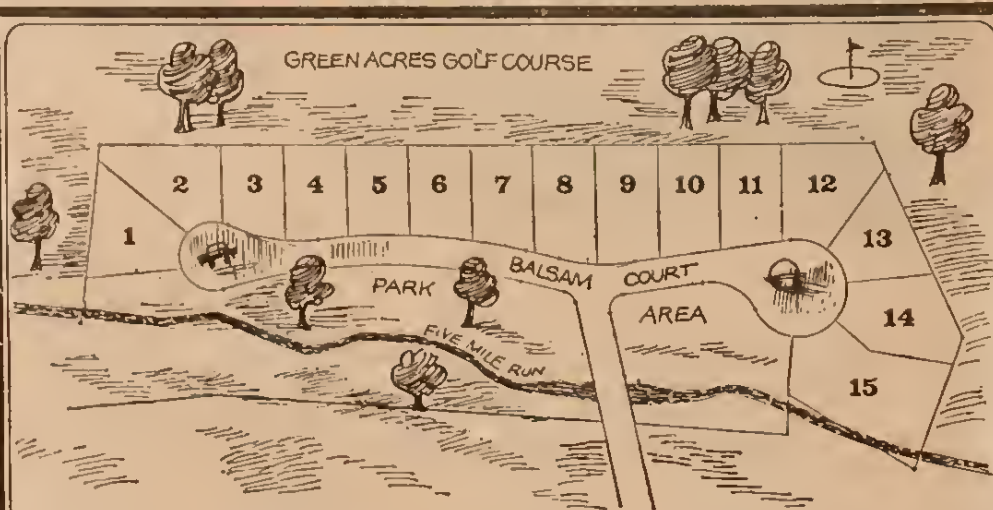
Brick Colonial on a western Borough Street with master suite on first floor, three other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful grounds. **\$150,000**

Desirable Colonial in an area of fine homes. Formal step down living room with french doors opening to trellised terrace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$98,000**

Natural woodland surrounds this interesting brick Contemporary. Five or six bedrooms, study, family room, brick terraces. **\$95,000**

Beautiful wooded lot of almost 3 acres with city services just off the Great Road. **\$35,000**

Sarah Almgren Lola Chalverus Willa Stackpole
Member CLA
Metropolitan Area Homefinding Service



Surround yourself with trees, grass and history.

There's plenty of all three on what may be the highest spot between New York and Philadelphia. Certainly it's one of the most historic, if not the most beautiful. Just 15 homes will be custom built from your plans or ours abutting Greenacres Country Club Golf Course. Each will share in a sweep of common land... and in views and privacy all but vanished these days. Isn't all this worth \$50,000 or more?

Balsam Woods at Lawrence

Pine Knoll Drive and Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township, New Jersey. Tel: (609) 921-8195 or (609) 896-1639

C. J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

Everett D. Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
924-7067

HOUSE FOR RENT Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, huge dining room and living room. Recently on lovely tree-lined street \$275.00 a mo Call after 5 p.m. 442-1520

FOR SALE: 1962 Dodge Lancer, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good transportation. \$225. Call 727-1555 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. all day weekends.

THOMAS CHORSE BROWN for sale Pull bass, blood cabinet, 1500 or best offer. Call 882-5209

FURNISHED RENTAL: Lovely spacious contemporary home for adults and cat lovers only February to September, \$300 monthly Call 871-7449

DO YOU NEED reliable babysitting when you Christmas shop. Prepare for the holidays, put in hours at work! Leave your kids (children) at the Day Care Center at the First Baptist Church. For information Call 924-0827 daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 872-8002 or 922-8002

REPUTABLE black and white Cocker Spaniel puppies. Father purebred. Ready for Christmas. Call 424-1740 between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

TWO SPEAKERS: JBL C125P 17" full range, suitable for electric instruments or stereo use. \$55 each Call 924-3227

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 43-63

CAILLAC: "A Coup de Ville, gold, 4200 miles, all extras, turn of a wheel condition. Best offer over \$1000. Call 924-1161

FOR SALE: 1971 Porsche 912 Luggage Rack, driving lights, fog lights, 5 speed, radio and heater. Call 727-1555 12-3-21

NEED AN EXTRA delivery van and delivery man during Christmas and New Year holidays? Call Ed, 609-464-0927

SAVE
SMALL ANIMAL
(Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)
VETERINARY ENDOCRINE
Please report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period

FOR ADOPTION
Adult male fox hound
Adult female German Shepherd mixed breed
month old female Chihuahua terrier pup
English Setter Collie pups, 8 weeks old, female
Adult Collie-Shepherd male dog, sable and white, good with children and good watch dog
8 month old Golden Retriever type dog, male, short haired, prettier to be an include dog
Still have attractive cats and young kittens for adoption

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6132
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

DANIO in new condition with case, \$58 727-3568

RESURRECTION: The nearly new Danio at The Tomato Factory needs fun things to sell for Christmas. Amazing, clothes, furniture, things for the house, antique bits and pieces all taken on consignment, Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sam Marzani at The Tomato Factory, Hamilton & Somerset Aves. Hopewell. Call 466-7540. 12-3-21

LAMPS - SCENES - CHANDELIERS
repainted, rewired - restored
Phone 237-1109 Trend Handy Shop,
Princeton Circle Closed Sat. & Sun.
5-21-81

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS
People: Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Call 924-8300 5-25-81

INTRODUCTION TO ENCOUNTER
weekend workshop in self exploration,
Dec. 4-6, Andrew Gaines, Princeton
Casting Center, 921-4938 11-19-80



dramatically New and dramatically different!

Could the image on your TV set be improved? Chances are, you're not getting the best possible reception in your area unless you have a modern rooftop antenna in good condition.

We will be happy to check your TV reception and recommend the antenna installation that's just right for you.

We are proud to offer the dramatically different, all new RCA Pormacolor Antenna—a major advance in antenna design by RCA—the pioneers in Color TV.

KLEIBER
924-3354

Call today for a free reception diagnosis.

ATTENTION, CATERERS
and People Having Large Parties

We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or pastries in large quantity

DAIRY QUEEN DRAZIER
Route 518 Blawenburg, N. J.
444-1792
924-11

RENTAL

7 room duplex; house ready for immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms. All recently renovated. \$399/monthly

Attractive 4 room duplex, new bath, new kitchen; ready for immediate occupancy. \$175/monthly

E. F. MAY

Broker
"At the crossroads"

Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2000



For The Home and Family
Corelle Livingware

The new translucent and durable dishes from Corning that have the "ring" of china. Guaranteed unbreakable for 3 years

Elec. Hand & Power Tools

Elec. Knives, Can Openers, Toasters,

Mixers — just to list a few.

Snow Shovels

Tree lights and decorations

Tree stands — Gift Wrappings

URKEN'S

"Urken's Has Everything."

27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076

TWO GREAT NAMES
Orrefors Crystal
and
Hamilton Jewelers
Delaware Valley's Largest Selection
BROAD and HANOVER STREETS, TRENTON

SEEING IS BELIEVING



SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$54,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath bi-level just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2 car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. \$47,900

A VERY VERY BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL in RIVERSIDE AREA OF PRINCETON, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room, enclosed screened porch. Air conditioned, with wall to wall carpeting; many other special features. Just listed at \$98,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,200

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Two 2-story homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den. Modern Maid appliances, partial basement. Excellent values for \$36,990 and \$37,490

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location may be used for residence or income-producing purposes. Fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. \$63,000

NEW IN WINDSOR PARK WEST. Available within 60 days is this large 5 bedroom Colonial featuring a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with granite dinette, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Open Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Call for directions or appointment. Priced at \$47,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON BORO — Apartment building in prime location 5 apartments, yearly income nearly \$10,000 \$57,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments Monthly income over \$400. Good condition. \$27,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition, 4 apartments. \$49,900

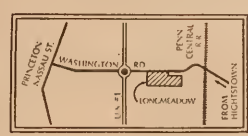
LOTS
We have some beauties ready for you to build on. Wooded from 1/2 acre to 2 acres from \$3000 to \$35,000. Call for details.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Sunday — 924-1239



A Community of Fine 3, 4, and 5 Bedroom Homes Built in a Fine Location on a Fine Reputation.

Priced from the high 30's to the low 50's Including Total Air Conditioning.



By: Stanley I. Pilshaw
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Builders of:
Point of Woods in Princeton
Longacres at Lawrenceville
Princeton Ridge in Rocky Hill
Models and Sales Office Open Daily
Director of Sales: Charles L. Graham
Sales Office Phone: 609-452-8111

YOU BENEFIT FROM THE FULL VALUE OF OUR DIRECT SALES PROGRAM — NOT ONLY FINANCIALLY BUT ALSO IN PERSONAL ATTENTION AND SERVICE.

PLUS — WE HAVE 20% DOWN, 25 YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE!

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

FULL TIME MICROFILM camera operators. Experience preferred. Will train, potential. Permanent. Call Mrs. Swartley, Princeton Microfilm Corp. 452-2066.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, mornings, afternoons or evenings and weekends or nights. Small Nassau St. office. 924-2040.

CLEANING WOMAN: wanted 2 mornings a week. Mon., and either Thurs. or Fri., 8-12 or 9-1, own transportation, references, \$2.00 per hour. Call 882-3504.

GENERAL MAID WANTED: To live in. Two in family. Centrally located, Princeton. Call 924-9760.

DIVERSIFIED JOB for beginner involving switchboard, library work, etc. Typing a must. Opportunity to understand secretaries in consulting firm with worldwide ramifications. Good hours and benefits. Call 799-1200 and ask for personnel.

NEW INNOVATIVE nursery based on free learning center approach is seeking teacher for immediate opening. Flexible hours possible. Experience helpful. A feel for our philosophy important. Call 921-8332 evenings.

AVON CALLING: To help with those holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity in your own territory. Call 201-725-5999, or write P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook 07088.

Typists — If you are a bright person with excellent typing skills and want to work in the center of Princeton where you will be appreciated, Call us.

Princeton Information Technology
(609) 924-2729

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED: To keep house and live-in. Motherless home with one child. Desire someone with pleasant personality. Knowledge of cooking helpful. Friendly atmosphere and excellent working conditions. For appointment. Call 924-1171 after 7 p.m. 11-19-71

WOMAN WANTED as part time live-in companion for elderly lady on country estate near Princeton. Licensed driver preferred. Contact 609-924-5183 evenings. 11-26-71

SHORT ORDER COOKS, waitress, hostess, dishwasher, paid vacation, liberal benefits; excellent working conditions. Old York Inn, 448-0287. 4-23-71

NIGHT MANAGER for small restaurant. Call 448-8045. 10-8-71

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: large national company seeks young ambitious person who is looking to run his own business. 201-247-1710. 9-17-71

PART TIME WAITRESS and kitchen assistant, private club, hours 9-5 p.m. one to three days a week depending upon reservations. Some Sat work available when private parties scheduled, located on bus line. Call 924-1014. 12-3-71

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: To assist in maintaining our operating and accounting records and control. Some experience with or training in double entry bookkeeping necessary but good attitude and aptitude mean more to us than heavy experience. Pleasant working conditions. Princeton location, fully paid benefits. If interested, please call

COMMUNITIES CORPORATION
924-6500, ext. 28
12-3-71

ART GALLERY NEEDS part time assistant. Knowledge of graphics helpful. Call 924-5277.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper, babysitter. Two days per week. Princeton location. Must have references, own transportation. Call 921-2671.

SECRETARY

Opportunity for a sharp secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Salary open.

Excellent working conditions
Liberal benefits
Call 609-921-3730

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBURBAN FENCE CO.

All Types
U.S. R.I. 1 Princeton
452-2630

EXPERIENCED LADY desires days work. Own transportation, fond of children. Call 989-8108 after 7 p.m. 12-3-71

AFGHAN MALE: One year, champion stock needs room to run. Call 212-799-1040 for details anytime.

NEED MORE MONEY for a Merry Christmas? Start your new career now! Make money immediately in the glamorous cosmetics business. No experience needed. Any age. Call 215-493-5045 (Yardley, Pa.), today. Viviane Woodward Cosmetics. A subsidiary of General Foods Corporation. 12-3-71

NEED PERSON to do laundry weekly in their home. Call 799-1286.

SEEKING RETIRED WOMAN who would appreciate a good home with salary to augment social security, light housework, plain cooking, references required. Telephone 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 924-2478.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 48-63

SERVICE AGENCY NEEDS mature experienced woman for general office and personnel duty. Nursing or social service background desired. Warmth and understanding essential. Call 924-5862. 11-26-71

MAID: Live-in, wanted for busy professional couple, no children. Princeton area. Call 921-2772. 11-26-71

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, mornings, afternoons or evenings and weekends. Small Nassau St. office 924-2040.

GIFT SHOP SALES

Lady for holiday, temporary — if adaptable, will consider for year round employment. Call manager for appointment 921-6191. Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

WAITRESS WANTED, part time. Call 924-9126.

ART DIRECTOR NEEDED to design manipulative materials, direct art and graphics up to printing stage for elementary social studies curriculum. Contact Edcom Systems, Inc., 145 Witherspoon St., 924-7193.

HELP WANTED: Secretary needed for office in center of Princeton. Diverse and interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere. Excellent typing skills required. Write Box 533 Town Topics.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED: For convalescent mother, 2 or 3 mornings a week. Must have own transportation. Please call 201-359-6651 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED, part-time babysitter, 5 days a week, from end of morning kindergarten until 2 p.m.; mother with child line; Riverside area. Call 921-6691. 11-26-71

NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES for alcoholic care center, 12 to 8 shift available, full or part time. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply 905 Herron-town Road, between 9-5. 924-6767. 11-19-71

COOKS, SHORT ORDER COOKS and waitresses Call 448-8045. 10-8-71

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED to live live in, as part of family and help care for 1 infant and 1 young child. Must be pleasant, able to drive, and willing to travel. 924-6290. 10-8-71

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED with office machines. Call 448-8045 or write Box 336, Hightstown, N.J. 10-8-71

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT to bookkeeper in charge. Must have speed and accuracy with adding machine and experience in writing up general ledger 35 hour week. Call 921-6060. 9-24-71

WOMAN WANTED: To care for 1 1/2 year old boy in my home in Princeton weekdays. Full time 9 to 5 at present, after Christmas part time 9 to 2 p.m. Please call 921-3585 evenings. 11-26-71

SALES ASSISTANT WANTED full time for women's shoe boutique. Apply in person at Etienne Aigner, 20 Nassau St.

WAITRESS

Good salary. Company paid benefits. Call

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N. J.
(201) 359-3101

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Positions available in 179 bed progressive, private hospital. Spacious grounds in suburban community. Immediate openings. Excellent fringe benefits and salary include Blue Cross, life insurance, sick leave and vacation. Contact Director of Nursing.

THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N. J.
(201) 359-3101

INTERESTING JOB for older woman in new field of rehabilitation for people recovering from nervous breakdown. Experience with people, many in their 20's, necessary. Christian-oriented community in New England hills. Living quarters and board provided; 1 month vacation a year, 2 days free a week; Blue Cross, Blue Shield benefits; salary. For further information, write Town Topics, Box 5-35, for talk with Princeton friend of rehabilitation center. 12-3-71

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT to Vice President of Marketing. Social research firm. Willing to take initiative and responsibility in handling administrative work relating to marketing (correspondence, reports, mailing lists, etc.). Concern for detail and excellent typing skills a must. Call Mrs. Peterman, Response Analysis 921-3333.

LEARN TO BE a travel agent. For details call 921-3350 on Thursday and Friday evenings, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT in fine apparel shop has openings for experienced seamstresses, full time. Excellent opportunity with above average benefits. Call Mrs. Searles for appointment between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 924-3221. 12-3-71

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.
\$100.00 per week.
THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N. J.
(201) 359-3101

SECRETARY

Full time, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Good typing skills. Light dictation.
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RENTAL: Available February 1, 1971. Ideal location. 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Railroad station. Brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, foyer, breezeway with barbecue, laundry all on 1 floor. Full basement with family room, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. On 1 acre wooded lot with stream. Can be rented furnished. References required. \$425 plus utilities. P.O. Box 2032, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 12-3-11

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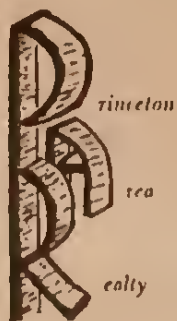
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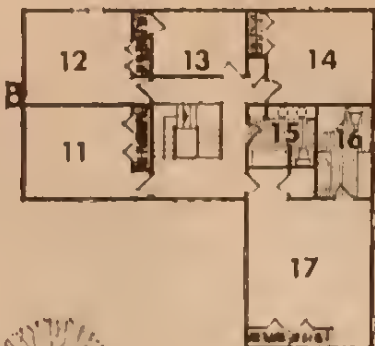


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15. Bath
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See Page 60

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A large Ranch in a convenient location for the commuter. Entry hall, large living-dining room combination, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered porch off dining area, one-car garage attached. Nice 1/2-acre lot. **\$38,500**

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100 + year old 2-story surrounded by large trees and located in a lovely neighborhood by community. Offering living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, bath, finished basement and oversized garage. **\$39,500**

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This new home offers much needed space for a growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want to make it your own. **\$44,500**

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. Close to commuting, schools, and shopping. **\$48,900**

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1/2-acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall, spacious living room, separate dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, and a sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2-car garage. **\$52,500**

A most enchanting home, beautifully set amidst lots of aged shade trees on a full one-acre lot, located on a dead end street - great for rearing children, is this 2-story Colonial with a rambling country look. The entry foyer/center hall sets off a living room with fireplace which is the full depth of the house to one side and a formal dining room to the other. Off the panelled family room in the rear of the house is a full size redwood patio deck great for outdoor entertaining. First floor also has eat-in kitchen, laundry room, oversized pantries and powder room. Four bedrooms upstairs and two baths. Carpeting in entry hall, living room, master bedroom and on stairs. **\$58,500**

English Tudor home well maintained in tip-top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, panelled den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and one car garage. **\$63,000**

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. Ten percent down to the qualified buyer. **\$71,500**

A panoramic view enhances this home's stately beauty where life is meant to enjoy in this spacious, luxurious customized Colonial, with its interior smartness designed by a leading Colonial architect. A most impressive home in its outward grace and well-grounded surroundings. There are 5 bedrooms on the second floor, one of which may be used as a maid's suite since it has a hall entrance and a separate stairway entrance. The stately master bedroom, with its own fireplace, has a carpeted dressing room and bath combination. First floor includes 2 powder rooms with lavish attractive fixtures. There is a living room with fireplace and bay window, a large formal family dining room, panelled study, spacious panelled family room with fireplace, deluxe bright and airy decorator kitchen with two window exposures, one of which is a bay window. There is a laundry and mud room combination, a full basement, covered porch, and three car garage with the antique charm of exterior brass lanterns. **\$110,000**

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